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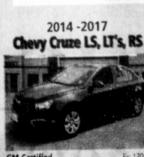
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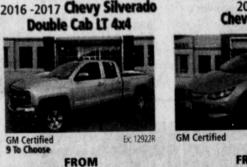
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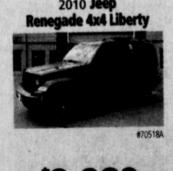
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# Survey to gauge Town Hall site direction

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If the Town Hall Renova- But the turnout was low building a new structure at voters ask "why didn't you idents feel that town hall

tion Advisory Committee at the forum and the com- a different site. had its way, they would turn mittee, dubbed THRAC, is The committee is anxious said. the clock back to last week concerned that residents are to socialize plans for the Committee member Sam and have a standing-room- not engaged in what will be future of Town Hall among Wakeman said at this week's only crowd at the May 8 a major project that involves the citizenry. The last thing meeting -- while he was

forum where options for either keeping Town Hall they want is for money and disappointed so few people the future of Cohasset Town where it is -- with renova- time to be spent for plans attended the May 8 forum tions and restoration -- or only to have Town Meeting -- he still believes most reslook at that site?" officials where it is now is where it

"But it makes sense to

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TOWN NEWS

Fees,

regs

By Mary Ford

All-facility stickers prices, policy revised

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summer after all.

Nannies in their own cars with their young charges should be able to enjoy Sandy Beach again this

Selectmen spent more

than an hour Tuesday discussing the proposed simplification of the cost

structure for the town's allfacilities stickers that had

eliminated the nanny cat-

egory in the effort to simply and to avoid some scofflaws that reportedly had created

FULL RESULTS, SEE PAGE A9



Patrick and Diane Kennedy hold signs outside with Elaine Breslow and Alyson Silvia during Cohasset Election Day on May 13. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

# Election Day drew nearly 8 percent to polls

was either elected or reelected. voters

ith no races on the - considered a good showing for a "The higher than expected

ballot, Election Day write-in candidate and may have turnout of nearly 8 percent was

in Cohasset did not tilted the turnout scales closer to a pleasant surprise considering

break any records 8 percent, said Town Clerk Carol there were no contested races," said

Alyson Silvia was elected to the

Avenue on a cold spring day waving sometimes five," she said. Ballots supporters who stop by to offer

were cast by 465 or 7.8 percent of

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SCHOOL SAFETY

**DRY DOCK WITH LOUISA KASDON** 

**PHOTOS:** Red Carpet

pre-prom gala

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array is ready for business. the new array.

series of legal technicalities requires them to seek an as the town inches closer to official easement from the harvesting the energy cur- Town of Cohasset consid-Cohasset's new solar rently being generating by ering the new solar array National Grid recently customers.

Physically, the old land- asked for an easement to As a customer on their fill slated for solar energy the utility poles across town own site, National Grid collection is mechanically in order to continue doing would not need such an sound as that phase of the business with the town and easement from the town project has reached com- its energy supply. Accord- to do work on utility poles pletion. Getting the new ing to Advisory Committee as they have done in years

will host two different

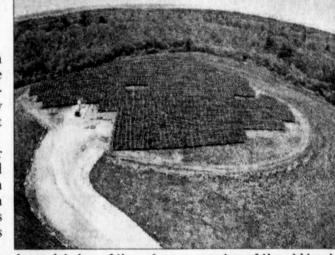
Board of Assessors with 90 votes the turnout was surprisingly good.

St. Pierre, who had predicted 7 McCarthy, who won a second term.

St. Pierre said the day went enjoyed Election Day. "Stand-

quickly. "Every time I looked up ing out near Town Hall is always

there was at least one voter and exciting and talking to voters and

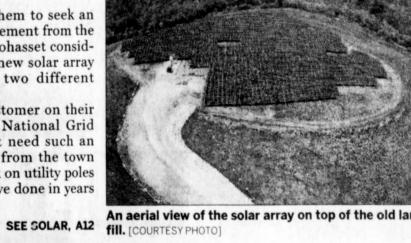


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a secondary market for that privilege on facebook. Cohasset has one allfacilities sticker that covers parking at Sandy Beach,

Selectman Kevin McCarthy said

McCarthy said he very much

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access to the RTF (recycling transfer facility) and other town parking areas like the boat ramp lot at the end of Parker Avenue. Some towns, like Scituate, have separate stickers for the beaches and the town

Previously about 30 nannies were able to obtain a certificate to be placed on the dashboard that allowed them to park during the week (not the weekends) at Sandy Beach. The certificate did not include the RTF. The town controls the Sandy Beach parking lot, the beach is owned by the Sandy Beach Association,

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UPDATE

By Mary Ford

last Saturday.

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But the lack of competition could

not dampen the enthusiasm of the

candidates - some of whom stood

along "election row" on Highland

# Solar array awaits official green light

In the end everyone on the ballot the town's nearly 6,000 registered

By Abigail Adams

facility up and running, member Tanya Bodell, the however, is now hinged on a company's policy now

BASED ON 30" X 48" SIZE

Occupation: Volunteer serving Best actor: Ingrid Bergman

Favorite season: Spring, when Person you'd most like to

Best TV show: "All in the

Theory" (now).

neat freak.

Family" (then) and "Big Bang

Bing Crosby and Perry Como.

Goal: To live long enough to

see all my grandchildren get

**meet:** Mother Teresa.

Biggest worry: That we leave

the world in good shape for

my grandkids and all future

**Favorite part of Cohas-**

set: How to choose just one!

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common... it's all beautiful!

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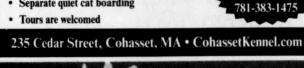
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811 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset More info.: Ed 781-749-3250 ext. 10



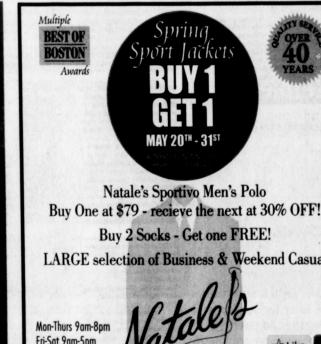
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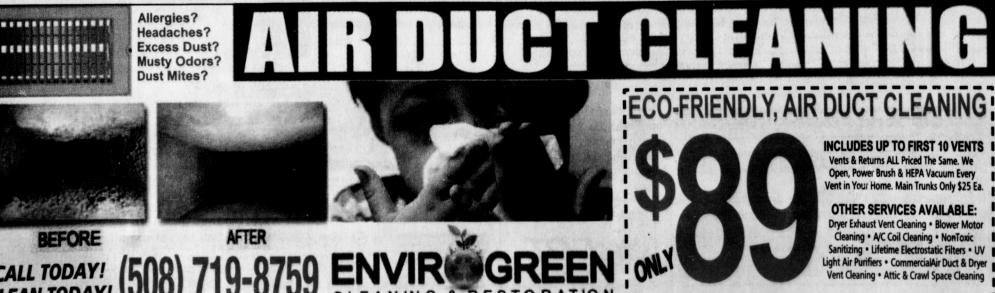


46 WATCH HILL DR. (RT. 123), SCITUATE











the Mothers Club luncheon at Willcutt Commons this week. If you see Angie around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY

# CEA goes out to lunch to Feng Shui

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES

Name: Angie Kelley.

unch at Senior Center.

Best day of your life: The day

in March of 1940 when I landed

in New York harbor from Italy.

Ours was the last boat to leave

Italy before the full outbreak of

Best vacation: When my

husband and I went back to

Donato. It's funny how big it

everything is blooming.

Favorite holiday: Definitely

Christmas, when I can cel-

ebrate with my six children and

their families, all 33 of us (plus

one great grandchild on the

Best book: "Woman of

SENIOR SCENE

Substance" by Mary Taylor

visit my old village in Italy, San

seemed as a girl. It's really very

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3. Tuesday, May 23, Chef Sue: Chicken Corn Chowder Wednesday, May 24, Lunch Prepared by Olympus Grille Thursday, May 25, Chef

Launch: Meatball Parmesan

Lunches are served at noon

**MEDITATION WORKSHOP:** YOUR BRAIN WILL CALMLY THANK YOU. MON., MAY 22, 11:30 AM; WED., MAY 24, 2:15 PM & WED., MAY 31, 2:15 PM. Join Amy Di Lillo in a series of classes to learn techniques to get you started on your own meditation journey. \$25 prepaid. RSVP required.

HARBORVIEW NURSING

MAY 2017

AND REHAB CENTER'S 1:30-3:00 PM.: This class is PHYSICAL THERAPY intended for those with a basic **DEPARTMENT: WEDNES**knowledge of Italian. Directed DAY, MAY 24, 11 AM. Learn readings will assist students to review grammar, improve how you can make your home a safe environment to minimize the potential for falls. Presentation is free, but join us

**CEA MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVATION: THURSDAY.** MAY 25, 11 AM. Cohasset Veterans' Service Officer Vinnie Fontaine will lead a remembrance ceremony in honor of those who died in sacrifice to our country. Lunch will be served afterwards at 12: p.m.. \$3. Please RSVP for lunch at

for lunch afterwards. \$3. for

lunch, 24-hour advance reser-

vation for lunch required.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 12 p.m. CEA GOES "OUT TO LUNCH" TO FENG SHUI: in Cohasset. Ride our van or meet us there. RSVP by Friday, May 26 so we may give a count

least 24 hours in advance

to the restaurant. INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN, MONDAYS, JUNE 5-26,

**South Shore Tide Chart** 

**COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)** 

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vocabulary and encourage conversation. Instructor Lanier Grassie makes learning Italian fun! \$25 registration necessary. **BREATHE DEEPLY WITH** AMY DI LILLO: MONDAY, JUNE 5, 11:30 AM, WEDNES-DAYS, JUNE 7 & 14, 2:15 PM. Discover new techniques to

help you breathe better! Learn the anatomy of respiration and the nervous system's response to breathing. Explore various forms of pranayama (breath work) each week and find out how your breath can calm or elevate your mood. Note: students have the option of sitting in a chair or using

a mat during this class. \$25.

SUNRISE SUNSET

5:17

5:16

5:15

5:14

5:13

5:13

8:01

8:02

Registration required. 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance **CLASSES WITH RITA:** fitness routines set to Latin TUESDAYS, JUNE 6-27, 4 PM. No partners necessary to do what you love. Come

and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5. Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at

and dance to easy steps and

tangos, rhumbas and more.

Rita Heidemann, professional

ballroom dance instructor will

lead us. \$25 prepaid or \$8 per

class. Registration is required

as we must have a minimum

number to hold the workshop

SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9

conversation and fresh baked

of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to

improve your French? Informal

gatherings for those less-than-

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10 to

French Conversation:

expert. Drop in.

treats provided by The Friends

to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee,

REGULARLY

beautiful rhythms without

a partner. Learn waltzes,

9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Qi Gong: Tuesdays, 4:30-

8:03 5:15 p.m. Qigong (Life Energy 8:04 Cultivation) is a holistic system 8:05 of coordinated body posture 8:06 and movement, breathing, and meditation used for health and Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. spirituality. **SOLID PVC TRIM KITS** - A - THE TRANS



The Mariner caught up with volunteer Angie Kelley at

14) at 1:10 m. Past larceny Police said John Kasper of 115 Old County Way refused A 57-year-old Cohasset man to perform field sobriety went to the police station tests but there was a strong

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POLICE BEAT

By Mary Ford

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on Monday afternoon (May 8) to report that someone apparently entered his property and stole his 50 horsepower Mercury outboard motor and the controls that go with from a 15-foot skiff on a trailer parked in his driveway off S. Main Street.

Later in the week, the resident found the motor in the woods about 50 feet from where it was taken. It is not clear if the subjects who put it there, planned to return later and pick it up. Police have the matter under investigation.

#### Arrest

TRAFFIC

A 31-year-old Scituate man was arrested for drunken driving after he was stopped

an uninsured motor vehicle following a traffic stop for speeding on Monday (May 8) around 9:30 p.m.

for speeding, traveling 70

mph in a 45 mph zone, on

Route 3A on Sunday (May

odor of alcohol on his

breath. The officer clocked

the 2011 Toyota Tacoma

speeding on King Street

stopped the Tacoma near

Kasper is charged with oper-

ating under the influence of

alcohol, negligent opera-

tion of a motor vehicle and

reversed direction and

the MBTA parking lot.

speeding, police said.

Summonsed

A 32-year-old Scituate

man is being summoned

to Quincy District Court

for operating with revoked

registration and operating

implement such a measure. out to Hingham.

a major route to Nantasket measure's effect on Hull. concerns." intersection of Summer Mariner went to press.

"road diet," is subject to Shipyard.

MassDOT's plans for a pilot, lane reduction if approved over 250,000 visitors each comprehensive study of the goal would be to analyze The Town of Hull copied that the ramifications of Hingham Bathing Beach portion of this summer for

The pilot lane reduc- 3A evening commute all from four lanes to two in

Street in Hingham from the Cohasset, Hingham and the proposed test have not parking lot to the Town of between approximately four

In the letter, Hull Select- said.

Corner. Along that stretch letter to MassDOT express-plated nor has the test taken of Summer Street, which is ing concerns about the into consideration Hull's offered a recommenda- been writing letters to the Beach, four lanes would be Hull scheduled a meeting Richardson went on consider a 'road diet," said nal, supporting the plan. to address the matter yes- to state that potential Hingham Town Engineer Eileen McIntyre of Mar-Muzzi's Corner is the terday (Thursday) after the increased response time Roger Fernandes. for emergency vehicles to To date the "road diet" has "As highlighted in the "As a frequent user of the and Rockland streets Selectman Steve Gaumer reach hospitals is especially been desktop-modeled, and 2016 state study results, corridor who has witnessed

tion program, called a the way back to Hingham each direction. "It might be worthwhile Cohasset Police Chief Bill to test the lane reduction ers of the need to act. The lane reduction pilot schedstep toward advancing for the board to consider a Quigley said he has con- in real-time has presented importance to residents of uled," McIntyre stated. the proposed redesign of thoughtful response sup- cerns that Hull Street itself by way of a pilot test," improving the safety of the

Selectman Kevin McCar- seeks an alternate route. temporarily taking lanes out Town Meeting decision to Meyer contributed to this request that the MassDOT thy also suggested reaching "We could be looking a of service and transforming allocate up to \$400,000 report.

Such a test would include in the 2015 Hingham reporter Carol Britton

retail store, who suspects an morning (May 10).

#### employee may be involved. Jewelry returned

A 59-year-old Hingham woman contacted police about her \$1700, 18 carat white and yellow gold earrings left with a local store on consignment that when they get out, police conhad closed. Investigation showed the store is in the process of relocating across the street. Police contacted the owner who made arrangements to return the

#### The Animal Control Officer jewelry to the woman

Goats loose

Deceased

squirrel

A caller reported six goats in

the roadway on Cedar Street

last week. The goats live with

a family on Cedar Street and

responded to a call from a Jerusalem Road caller on **Shattered** Friday (May 12) around 11 a.m. who had a have-a-heart window trap with a dead squirrel back of a GMC truck on Road rage

## A glass window fell off the

Route 3A near Aubuchon on Sunday afternoon (May 14) creating a traffic hazard Police were not able to MassDOT was called to locate a landscape truck clean up the glass from the whose driver alleged banged state highway. The truck on the window of another kept going and police did not vehicle in the Starbuck's catch up with it. drive-thru on Wednesday

An officer on patrol

observed at 1999 Ford F350

pickup truck traveling 65

in a 45 mph zone on Route

3A (northbound) and then

make a right onto Sohier

Street where the officer

The plate came back as

revoked due to failure to pay

pulled the truck over.

insurance, police said.

Identity theft

A 67-year-old Cohasset

man went to the station

on Monday night (May 8)

account had been com-

promised. The resident

to report that his checking

explained that he had gone

legitimate Microsoft website

to what he thought was a

to have email added to his

bank account information

and routing number. Then he

found that \$2600 had been

drained from his checking

iPhone. He provided his

# Cohasset wants Hingham lane reduction plan curbed

Larceny

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Larceny, OUI arrest and animal calls

Suspicious

Police responded to a

call on Wednesday morn-

ing (May 10) about metal

objects being removed from

town-owned property at the

Corner. The site is where the

antique store burned down

Upon arrival, police found

two men with a 2106 F350

dump truck taking \$808

worth of metal including

wrought iron pieces and trel

lises. The men, a 48-year-old

Hull man and a 49-year-old

permission from the former

former owner has no rights

Onset man, said they had

owner. They were told the

to the property and were

Police are investigating

theft of \$5,000 in cash and

inventory reported by a local

told to leave the items and

corner of Jerusalem Road

and Hull Street at West

activity

By Mary Ford mford@wickedlocal.com

lane-reduction program in the final plans. Hingham Rotary to Muzzi's local state legislators on a been adequately contem-

enhance safety. Hingham

The results would be studied for a prospective future men Chairman Kevin As background, the state rary traffic control devices.

the Rte. 3A corridor to porting Hull's position," (Route 228) would be neg-Gaumer said.

Cohasset selectmen have corridor design, which Richardson stated that Central Transportation Once the lanes were the board to conserious concerns about could include a permanent Nantasket Beach brings Staff earlier completed a temporarily reduced, the summer. "We are concerned corridor starting from the the traffic patterns over a ful response

"The result of the study

and George Washington predicted the measure concerning due to increased those models indicate that data concerning speed on too many roadway closures would tie up the Route congestion as traffic merges the lane reduction would Summer Street and high due to serious, sometimes work, Fernandes said.

atively impacted as traffic

to six weeks. Hingham residents have

tion that the project design editor of the Hingham Jourtin's Lane recently wrote:

gridlock on a hot day," he them through temporary "It might be

striping and other tempo-

"Notwithstanding the Street, Rockland Street and In a phone interview, modeling, an opportunity the Rotary are key driv- eager to get the 4 to 6 week

supporting Hull's position." Selectman Steve Gaumer

worthwhile for

sider a thought-

to engineering design to address the safety problems.

# PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

**Fore River Bridge Replacement Project** 

LEGAL NOTICE

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation Invites you to a

> **Public Information Meeting** for the

Fore River Bridge Replacement Project

Tuesday, May 23rd, 2017 6:30 - 8:30 PM The Abigail Adams Middle School

89 Middle Street, Weymouth MA

The purpose of this meeting is to give an overview of the project's progress to date and to provide residents, abutters, and other interested parties with an opportunity to become fully acquainted with upcoming construction operations associated with shifting traffic from the temporary bridge to its new, permanent replacement. The meeting will focus on traffic impacts associated with this shift. Following the presentation, project

The Fore River Bridge Replacement is part of the Commonwealth's historic \$3 billion Accelerated Bridge Program, which restores, repairs or replaces structurally deficient bridges across Massachusetts. The Fore River Bridge project includes the complete replacement and eventual removal of the existing temporary span.

To be added to the project email list, please contact Donny Dailey, Office of Public Affairs, at 857-368-8902 or donny.dailey@state.ma.us. The Fore River Club is accessible. To request language or access accommodations, please contact MassDOT's director of Civil Rights at 857-368-8580, TTD/TTY 857-368-0603, Fax 857-368-0602 or by email at MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us.

Please share this notice with others who may be interested in the project.

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staff will lead a discussion to answer questions.

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Jake's Seafood Restaurant

& Seafood Market

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Hingham

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Quincy

More to come! Event tickets now on sale isit helpfbms.org/foodfest2017 and save \$10 per ticket with promo code "WICKED"



Lena Young and Anne Carroll chat over lunch at Willcutt Commons.



WILLCUTT COMMONS

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Mary Volpe and Tricia Kilroy share a laugh during the



Adolfo Leung plays classical music for the seniors.



Cohasset Elder Affairs director Coral Grande greets the seniors before their lunch



Angie Kelley grabs a chicken salad sandwich while getting the plates ready for the seniors for the Mother's Day luncheon at Willcutt Commons on Tuesday.



Aylsa Goodrich admires the pretty strawberry short-cake dessert they had after their Mother's Day meal.



Anna Abbruzzese adds whipped cream to the straw-



Annamae Stefani of Cohasset smiles while chatting with her friends.





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HOW TO HELP

Friday, May 19, 2017

# Ridding Pepperweed from Bassing Beach

Volunteers needed: bring your own kayak! Despite technically being located in Scituate, Bassing Beach has long been considered one of Cohasset's treasures. A ¾ mile long barrier beach on an island accessible only by boat, the property has been held by the Cohasset Conservation Trust for 50 years and was in fact the catalyst for the organization's founding. It's a beloved spot for Cohasset and Scituate residents to picnic, walk the beach, fish and swim. And now it really needs your help.

The danger? Perennial Pepperweed, a highly invasive plant that is newly arrived to the area and threatens the island's healthy native ecosystem. The plant, which can grow up to 8 feet tall, damages the areas it colonizes by

and animals, decreasing plant diversity, and negatively impacting waterfowl trying to nest in the area. Combating Pepperweed early is the best chance for rooting it out, thereby enabling that the native plants (some recently reintroduced by the Cohasset Conservation Trust) have the best shot at flourishing

to instruct volunteers in the proper technique. The 5-minute kayak journey volunteers should contact

at 8 a.m., rain or shine,

volunteers are needed to

On Saturday May 20th

battle this invader, and a naturalist will be on hand catch? Because the island is not accessible by car, volunteers must provide their own transportation: by boat. The island is an approximately from the Government Island and Parker Avenue parking lots in Cohasset. Interested holdenkatie@hotmail.com

On Saturday May 20th at 8 a.m., rain or shine, volunteers are needed to battle this invader, and a naturalist will be on hand to in struct volunteers in the proper technique.

for more information. The Cohasset Conservation Trust is dedicated to preserving natural assets, open space and wildlife habitat for future generations, and holds over 204 acres of shoreline, upland forest, wetlands and meadow in the town of



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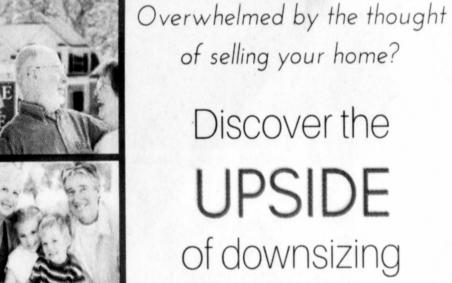
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AROUND TOWN

do you know, the heat has

days at least as I write this

week's column and, along

finally arrived for a few

with it comes massive

amounts of pollen and

rainy, too dry, too wet, no

snow, too much snow, no

spring, where is summer

beautiful is that we live

on the South Shore with

the ocean, the coast and

beaches ever-changing

beauty surrounding us at

some of the "challenges"

that Mother Nature deals

to us but in the big picture

I know I love and appreci-

ate it even as my throat is

raw and raspy this week.

Stay cool, drink water

and bring on the 1-4-3

Calling all kids: help

is needed tomorrow, Sat,

May 20th to put up Flags

for The Healing Field at

10 a.m. across from the

American Legion at the

harbor. There will be

someone who will give

the meaning of the Heal-

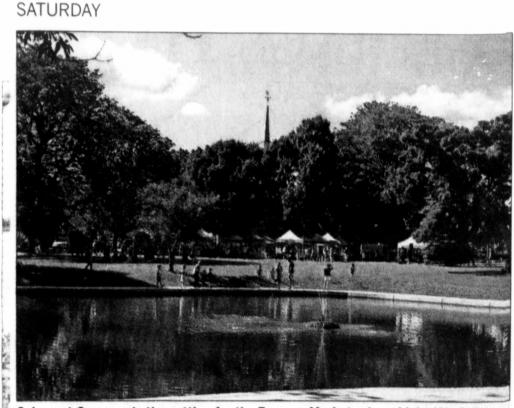
ing Field and how they are

helping out! Pizza will be

take place rain or shine

**Healing Field** 

and so on.



Cohasset Common is the setting for the Farmers Market, whose kickoff is Satur-

# Kicking-off a Common Occurrence

Ring in springtime this 2017 Cohasset Saturday, May 20th, as the Vendor Lineup Cohasset Farmers Market kicks off its 21st season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. With a venue "suitable for framing," the Cohasset Common offers a chance to relax and stroll through some fun, offering fresh, natural, organic and craft items, homemade and home

grown with love and care. This year's vendor lineup is exceptional, offering wonderful variety and looking to please! Regular season begins every Thursday from June 8th through Oct. 5th, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Cohasset market seeks to provide an enjoyable venue which serves as a community gathering place to nurture relationships, encourage healthy, local living, environmental and economic sustainability. Please join us Saturday and be part of one of Cohasset's favorite traditions.

**FOOD VENDORS: Bonez Brothers** Cretinan's Farm Stand Del's Lemonade Double Z Land & Livestock Emilly's Kitchen

Gluten free baked) Freitas Farm Front Porch Pies Holly Hill Farm Jordan Brothers Seafood Kiss Flower Farm (Gra-

nolas & Jams) Launch Vocational Program Nona's Homemade

**IceCream** Par Tea (Cocktail infusions) Rolling Roost (Healthy foodtruck) Spritzal Cookie

Swissbakers (fresh bread & pretzels) **Uncommon Grounds** 

Birch Barn Designs Clare's Clothesline **Just Tickled** 

Kerin Sweeney Artist Kristen Buckley Photography

Lightning Willow Farm Metal Girl Designs Peace by CJ Salt & Soul Jewelery Spraque Knives & Sharpening The Sandpiper ACTIVITY

Printed Pinkies & Fancy Faces Westside Farm (Ponies)

**Artists Corner** Ayla's Goodies **Bounce Back Balloons** Caroline Greta Seaglass Designs **Evelyn's Creations** Happy Pup

Slime Time **Sweet Dreams COMMUNITY PARTNERS** 

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**Cohasset Conservation** 

Printed Plastic

R & R Crafts

Malawi Children's

Help install flags on Healing Field **Heat arrives** Hi Cohasset, well what

allergies! Itchy, sore eyes, sneezing, sore throats and so grab your kiddos, talk very green everything's but with your friends and their you know what? No comchildren and bring them plaining allowed please! I am so tired of hearing

complaints of too cold, too

The Holly Hill Farm Stand is now open for the season every weekend and this week, (May 20 an 21) We live in New England from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and even more special and they are offering freshly harvested arugula, kale lettuces, bok choi, salad mix, spinach, radishes. leeks, unique bake sale goodies and other items. all times. Our families are Shop early for best selecso lucky and blessed to live tion and pick up some here just like we are and at great teacher's gifts. times, we have to adapt to

All are welcome! Join

the fun on Saturday May of life, wow bring it on and 20th for one of the most enjoyable Time & Talent events in town! Cohasset's Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave, is proud to host its famous live auction with over 40 items and raffle drawings ranging from sports tickets, vacations, local dinners, talents & services, art, homemade delicacies and more. Complimentary food and beverages, lively atmosphere and guaranteed good company them a little explanation to Doors open at 7 p.m., look forward to see you!

Join in tomorrow, Sat, served afterward! This will May 20th as Balance

Studio, 15 Depot Court hosts its annual Open House from 8 a.m. to 1 pm. Come and take a tour of the studio and boutique and meet members of the community and staff. If you are new to the studio, you are encouraged to try a class on us. They will have light refreshments, special open house membership promotions and a chance to recognize and appreciate current members. Specials for current members and new will be taking place making it a great stop to put in your schedule on that day. Spring is finally here! Come see what Balance looks like! All ages welcome.

#### **Garden Club**

The Cohasset Garden Club has seats available for a bus trip to The New York Botanical Garden on June 14. Along with the many beautiful gardens there is an exhibit of world renowned glass sculptor Dale Chihuly displayed throughout the garden. Tickets may be purchased for \$75 which includes bus and garden entrance, lunch may be purchased at cafes in the garden or you may bring a bag lunch. Bus departs Cohasset at 6 a.m. returning approximately 10 p.m. For further information or to purchase tickets please call Kelly Conetta at 781-923-1526.

-That's the news for the week Cohasset. Send in next week's by Tuesday at

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



By Christine M. Mosher

GIMME SHELTER

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue we are spotlighting Blanca, a beautiful female cat. She has mostly white fur with a bit of gray around her ears and on top of her head. She has golden light green eyes that are stunning! Blanca is 10 years old, but she is like a kitten in many ways with her love of affection and attention. She still has a fun and playful side to her too. Blanca truly has a wonderful and engaging personality that will make you fall in love with her!

Blanca came to us with a heartbreaking story. She was neglected in her former home and she was not spayed, so she had several litters. After it was decided that she was no longer wanted, she was cruelly left outside. alone and terrified on her own. Thankfully this beautiful girl was found and brought to us. She deserves a forever home

filled with love! Blanca is a very friendly and affectionate cat, despite her rough past. She will let you know she thoroughly enjoys gentle cheek rubbing and petting on her head by purring with delight! Blanca enjoys being held and she is comfortable sitting right in your lap so she can shower you with her purrs of happiness

while you pet her. Blanca is a special cat who needs a home that is calm and quiet with no other pets. Blanca



Blanca is a beautiful gal with a sweet disposition. and a story to tell. [COURTESY PHOTO

was bullied by other cats previously, so she is understandably frightened of other animals. She will do well as the only pet in the home where she can receive the love and attention she rightfully deserves.

Does Blanca sound like she might be the cat you have always wished for? Once you meet her, she will melt your heart! You can learn more about Blanca as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar. org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in the Kenberma section of Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday

afternoons from 2 to 3

call our Adoption Coordi-

nator at 781-534-4902 to

convenient for you, please to help them!

is scheduled for Saturday, June 10th (rain date June 11th). All money raised will go directly to the shelter and to the day to day care of our feline residents. We will also be hosting J.M. Pet Vet offering low cost spay/neuter services at the shelter on Tuesday, June 13th. Call

HSAR for more information: 781-925-3121. **Hull Seaside Animal** Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045. And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: p.m. If these times are not Thank you for helping us

-Christine M. Mosher schedule an appointment. is a volunteer with Hull Our Spring Yard Sale Seaside Animal Rescue.

5 THINGS TO DO



Jim Lough, of Weir River Farm in Hingham, hopes readers will take advantage of the seedling sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, at the farm. [COURTESY

SEEDLING SALE: Weir ■■River Farm in Hingham is holding a seedling sale from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday, May 20. They have a wide variety of vegetable, herb, and flower transplants including tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, basil, sunflowers, zinnias, nastur tiums, and much more. All seedlings are organically grown and sold in compostable pots! Parking is available at the site of sale, the greenhouse, 140 Turkey

TARMERS MARKET: ■Opening event Saturday, May 20th on the Common from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the kick-off of the 21st season. Fresh produce, fresh seafood, farm eggs, grass-fed beef & lamb, homemade Lemonade. Swiss-crafted breads

cookies from heaven organic infusions, gluten free baked goods, fresh PIE. handcrafted wood articles & jewelry made with natural materials, fun tutus, girls' headgear, spring plants, music and more. The Mariner will be honoring Citizens of the Year, Michele and Michael Hubley at noon.

**PLANT SALE:** The ■Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual Plant Sale on May 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St pollinator plants for bees and butterflies, as well as perennials, premium annuals, shrubs, vegetables, herbs and tomatoes. Master Gardeners will be available for consultations.

**4** TASTE OF HINGHAM: Saturday (May 20) from noon to 3 p.m. in downtown Hingham. (Rain date of May 21) The outdoor festival, showcasing local restaurants food purveyors, merchants, artists, and performers, has a focus on providing samples of a variety of delicious appetiz ers, entrees, desserts, candy ice cream and more. The footprint will be extended closer to Elm Street this year

to provide a more roomy

**5. GRAPE ISLAND DAY:** Celebrate the Battle of Grape Island Day on Sunday May 21, at 1 p.m. at the Amphibious Veterans of Massachusetts Memorial (adjacent to the DCR build ing at 30 Shipyard Drive. Hingham Shipyard). Due to limited on-street parking.

please park in LOT H.



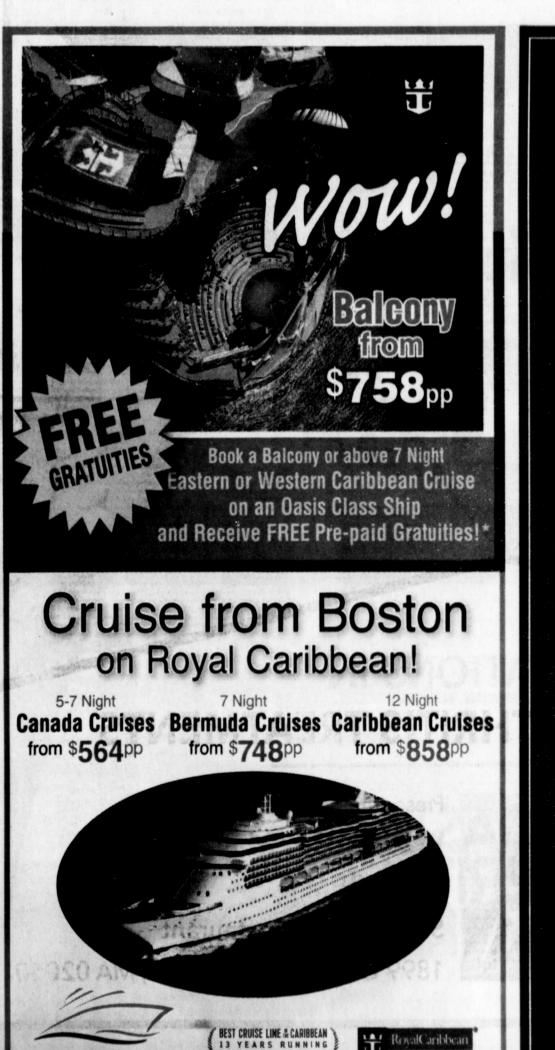
Suffering from knee or hip arthritis? Join us for this lecture hosted by Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon, Dr. R. Scott Oliver of Plymouth Bay Orthopedic Associates. At this informative event, Dr. Oliver will discuss advancements in both non-surgical and surgical treatments that can help you live a pain free and active lifestyle! A wonderful dinner buffet will be served by Station Eight.



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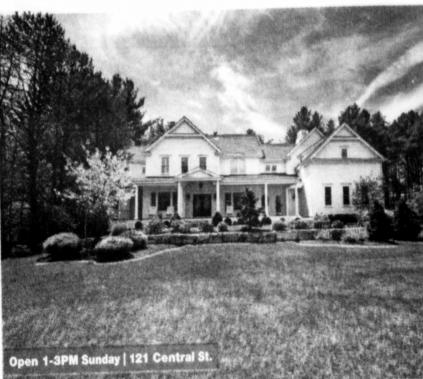
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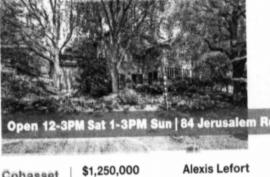
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## **ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION**

COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS Saturday May 13, 2017

Polls opened at 8 AM and closed at 6 PM

**PRECINCT** 2877 3096 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS 221 244 **TOTAL VOTES CAST** 7.1% 8.5% PERCENT OF BALLOTS CAST

> Pct 1 Pct 2 Total Absentees 13 37 24

SELECTMEN - For Three	e Years	Vote for Two	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Diane M. Kennedy		te for Re-election	231	179	410
Kevin McCarthy	Candida	te for Re-election	179	172	351
Write-in/Scattering			8	2	10
Blanks			70	89	159
		TOTAL	488	442	930

MODERATOR - For Th	ree Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Daniel S. Evans		for Re-election	214	186	400
Write-in/Scattering			0	0	0
Blanks			30	35	65
		TOTAL	244	221	465

TOWN CLERK - For Thr	ee Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Carol L St. Pierre		e for Re-election	214	199	413
Write-in/Scattering			2	0	2
Blanks			28	22	50
		TOTAL	244	221	465

	McCarthy's priorities as	TOTALL	244	221	
often," she said.	he embarks on a new term	SCHOOL COMMITTEE - For Three Years Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
	to to moth made the same to	Jennifer P. Madden	191	182	373
	of Town Hall, and support	Write-in/Scattering	1	1	2
	appropriate changes to zoning and other bylaws	Blanks	52	38	90
	that help preserve Cohas-	TOTAL	244	221	465

TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT	MEMORIAL LIBRARTY			
For Three Years	Vote for Three	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Stephen F. Brown	Candidate for Re-election	194	173	367
Carolyn H. Coffey	Candidate for Re-election	209	176	385
Marylou Lawrence	Candidate for Re-election	196	170	366
Write-in/Scattering		0	0	0
Blanks		133	144	277
Didiko	TOTAL	732	663	1395

TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY - For Two Years to higher turnout of voter par-ticipation in this and in all a shared responsibility. I am Total Pct. 1 Pct. 2 fill an unexpired term Vote for One 373 197 176 Catherine J. O'Callaghan Write-in Scattering 91 44 47 Blanks 465 TOTAL 244 221

ASSESSOR - For Three Years	Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Write-in Alyson A. Silvia		54	36	90
Write-in Thomas Killilea		5	0	5
Write-in/Scattering		18	24	42
Blanks		167	161	328
District	TOTAL	244	221	465

Three Years Vote for 0	One Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
	n 198	182	380
	1	0	1
	45	39	84
TOTAL	244	221	465
	Candidate for Re-election	Candidate for Re-election	Candidate for Re-election 198 182 1 0 45 39

LANNING BOARD - For Five Years Vote for One	PCL. I	rct. z	TOTAL
rik T. Potter	185	171	356
Vrite-in/Scattering	1	1	2
lanks	58	49	107
TOTAL	244	221	465

RECREATION COMMISSION - F	or Five Years Vote for Three	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
	Candidate for Re-election	196	171	367
odd M. Goff		189	171	360
ohn M. DeLorenzo Todd M. Goff		185	172	357
Write-in/Scattering		2	0	2
Blanks		160	149	309
Diames	TOTAL	732	663	1395

SEWER COMMISSION - For Three Years Vo	te for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Tota
Wayne Sawchuk Candidate for Re-elect	ion	182	184	366
Write-in/Scattering		0	0	0
Blanks		62	37	99
	OTAL	244	221	465

SEWER COMMISSION - For One Year to fill an unexpired term Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
John W. Beck	195	178	373
Write-in/Scattering	1	0	1
Blanks	48	43	91
TOTAL	244	221	465

WATER COMMISSION	- For Three Years Vote for One	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Rolf N. Gjesteby	Candidate for Re-election	199	179	378
Write-in/Scattering		0	1	1
Blanks		45	41	86
AND	TOTAL	244	221	465

A True Record, ATTEST: Carol L. St. Pierre, Town Clerk

## **FEES** From Page A1

"This will allow us to

remain the same.

might be addressed.

Friday, May 19, 2017

**ELECTION** 

From Page A1

Selectman Kevin McCarthy holds signs alongside his decked out vehicle on Election Day. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF

encouragement or thoughts rebuilding of Town Hall is on town governance is a priority for the Town and always helpful, informative I am anxious to discuss and enjoyable," he said. the land alteration and

Selectman Diane Ken- large home review bylaws nedy, who won a third that did not pass at Town

cold but was only referring "It is clear that the resito the cooler than normal dents of Cohasset want to temperatures as the voters take action to protect the were warm and friendly. character of our neigh-"My friends and I were borhoods and Town; as holding signs beginning at always, the 'devil is in the 8 a.m. and the weather was details' and I hope the not ideal for being outside various boards will work to for 10 hours! The turnout make adjustments to these was good given the lack proposals and bring them of competitive races and I back to Town Meeting in enjoyed seeing and talking the Fall," Kennedy said.

government. I feel that I honored to be part of a wonhave received a warm wel- derful school district. She

come from fellow school plans to get started by carecommittee members, as fully reviewing the goals set

forward to working as part Superintendent Demas' of a team of very talented emphasis on creating an

However, McCarthy said ration between teachers,

he would like to have seen a students, and the commu-

our elections generally. particularly excited about

"Most democracies have the initiation of a study of

a much higher percentage the culture, structure, and

of voter turnout than we instructional practices at

do in the United States and the Middle School. I am it worries me that we may looking forward to learnbe taking our democratic ing more about the study freedoms too much for and recommendations for

more people engaged in Flashback: The last time committees in town and the Town Election was is curious about whether totally uncontested was there are any deterrents to in 2009. Among the canelected office and how that didates were Edwin "Ted"

Kennedy noted that this to the Board of Selectmen is the first year since she and Helene Lieb and Paul was first elected in 2011 that J. Schubert, who ran for two the Board of Selectmen will seats on the School Commit-

well as, members from by the superintendent. other boards. I am looking "I am encouraged by

"Election Day was fun! natural beauty.

I am a newcomer to town

townspeople," she said

Kennedy noted there are

set's historic character and

Madden said she feels

environment of collabo-

the future," she said.

Carr, who ran for reelection

tee. Turnout was 5 percent.

term, described the day as Meeting.

keep on track with many of the goals we identified last summer (and will revisit

shortly). The renovation/

a private organization. The town issues upwards of 4,800 stickers annually. Reasoning for not having the special permit for nannies was they would use the family car. But selectmen

said that might not always be the case. Selectman Steve Gaumer noted that for some, a nanny spends so much time with children that for a a member of the family. "Yes

got to be a way to do this. "I do believe this is a relevant category," he said. Town Manager Chris by staff," Senior said.

Senior said that the fee Pierre would revisit them

On the proposed price list, the all-facility permit is would have a limit of three stickers. permits for \$100 apiece that enters, business permits he said. and replacement permits.

"Yes they are an employee and maybe don't live in town and their car is not registered in town, but there has got to be a way to do this. -Selectman Steve

Selectmen and Senior period of time, they become may also have a conversation in the future about they are an employee and having employees who maybe don't live in town don't live in town be able and their car is not regis- to obtain an all-facilities tered in town, but there has sticker as a benefit of their

"I do think it would be Gaumer also raised the

are transferable for guests. ment makes the stickers There are also provisions for valuable not the issuance,"

considered as a great benefit structure and rules and regissue of enforcement. Aneculations can be revised; and dotally he told the board he and Town Clerk Carol St. about the day that he was idling while waiting to park and put the nannies back in the Parker Avenue lot and

in and return to the June 5 used the time to tour the lot that was full but only three vehicles there had stickers. Since then he has checked \$50, with seniors and veter- the lot frequently findans paying \$25. Each hotel ing many vehicles without

"I suggest that enforce-

FORUM, MAY 25

old, since Massachusetts

begins to disintegrate.

itself is old. And what's old

In the case of the pipes,

disintegration means they

has contributed greatly to

global warming. Because

what they are leaking

is methane. Simply put

methane is one of the most

dangerous byproducts of

oil and gas operations, in

that it traps 86 times more

does carbon dioxide, in the

Nowhere is concern for

the planet greater than here

in Massachusetts, which is

why already a movement is

growing across the state to

get rid of the leaks, through

short-term.

heat in the atmosphere than

are leaking, which over time

# **OPINION**

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

**OUR VIEW** 

# Three things

Take the survey

A survey to gauge how you feel about plans for Cohasset Town Hall is scheduled to go live online.

THRAC (Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee) is looking for your input about the future of Town Hall. This is important because the timeline is fairly tight. THRAC wants to have conceptual plans ready for the fall Special Town Meeting in order to be able to put the building project before voters at the annual Town Meeting next spring.

THRAC does not want to guess about what folks want and then be told at special Town Meeting that they did not do their homework.

The turnaround for the survey is tight. Check the town's website at: Cohassetma.org. Paper copies of the survey are also going to be available at the library.

#### Citizens of the Year

This year we are doing something different to honor our Citizens of the Year, Michael and Michele Hubley. A mini-reception with presentations will be held tomorrow (May 20) at the kickoff for the Cohasset Farmers Market. The program will be at noon. The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The columns run weekly while school is in

### HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Come and shop, meet

The town is seeking applications from residents to serve on various committees, commissions and boards. Applications are due by May 31 in the Selectmen's Office. For more, including a list of positions, visit: cohassetma.org.

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the vendors, and congratulate the Hubleys, whose energy, hard work and enthusiasm have made the Cohasset Farmers Market, second to none. We hope to see you there!

THRAC (Town

Committee) is

looking for your

input about the

Advisory

Hall Renovation

#### Life at CHS

Here at the Mariner, we have had the pleasure of having a high school columnist for about the past 12 years. Each year the current columnist "hires" his or her replacement. Life at CHS is a great way to keep our readers informed about high school happenings, sports, and more. All of our columnists have been super, including our recent

columnist Connor Curran. This year a junior has not stepped forward as of press time to take over

We are putting out a call to juniors who might like to take over the column in the fall. If interested, please email editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. We want to involve Connor in the interview process, so time is of the essence!

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LETTER

# Suggestion for Town Hall project

T read with interest the various comments related in the Mariner's most recent article on the options for Town Hall restoration/replacement. I was particularly interested in Wayne Sawchuk's proposal that involved the demolition of the new wing of Town Hall and addition of a new wing as an extension

of the present Town Hall, but to the rear the present is presently used only as driveway, a garage used to is space that we paid for,

store miscellaneous Town equipment, and lawn. A new Town Hall extension of approximately the same dimensions as the present old Town Hall

would add somewhere

of space per floor. Now

here's where the kicker Most people may not be aware that when the present "new" addition was built there was a dead space created between the rear of the old Town Hall two floors of somewhere around 5 or 6 feet. This

with some clever design work to create this new rear extension of the old Town Hall such that a three story addition can be constructed without a around 4,000 square feet serious increase in building height. Thus, this new addition could easily contain about 12,000 square feet. I would further

propose that a new main

business entrance be cre-

ated in the new addition

that faces the parking lot.

The cost of adding an

extra floor, is a relatively

but is totally inacces-

sible. It might be possible,

inexpensive trade-off for the increase in available office space, especially considering that 2 stories already will require the necessary stair wells and elevator. This possible solution removes almost none of the present parking, but adds parking spaces on the footprint of the present addition. And, it keeps the Town Hall as a viable part of the

**Tom Gruber** 100 Pond Street

## GROWING ON THE FARM

# A host of golden dandelions on the Common

espite my best effort, and the efforts of two Cohasset community service teenagers, the paths in the education garden remain a haven for willing dandelion plants and flowers (some say weeds) to grow and prosper. These flowers are a delight for the early spring bees, who are happily looking for

> The paths are being placed so that the thousands of students who plan to visit the garden on a field trip or later come summer for camp can have a clearly defined spot for walking so as not to walk inadvertently or with purpose on the garden beds. The garden beds are host to early greens, peas, kale and tall garlic, which had a head start, having been planted back in the Fall. The paths receive cardboard to hold back the weeds, then donated wood

chips to help define the It is fine by me, if those dandelions, or any weeds, for that matter, flourish. Weeds give me and others plenty of job security.



There are always weeds to pull, root and all, so they will cease their direct competition with the crops we hope to produce. Weeds wish to grow too, and I can literally pick and choose which ones to pull or leave

The 19-year-old asparagus patch is swallowed by weeds, waiting for careful hands and lots of attention. The dandelions are also fine by Pepper, the bunny. She leads a busy, digging life, while remaining cute in and out of her hutch at the farm. Kind Jean often selects a few choice stems and flowers for Pepper, to supplement her carrot and grain meals she receives in the morning and again in the late afternoon. She is a happy bunny, and the dandelions will often lure her into her hutch for a safe night's

I have noticed that the dandelions, deemed pesky and annoying for many grass and homeowners, are rioting on the Cohasset Common.

available around the outside of the garden as well, but it is intriguing that the flowers persist and make themselves ready for the plucking. I have noticed that the dandelions, deemed pesky

or gather as time allows. and annoying for many grass and homeowners, are rioting on the Cohasset Common. There used to be applications of synthetic, chemical fertilizers that would wreak havoc on the grass. The fertilizers would then run off into

the precious water system that would find its way into taps and faucets and, I will stop there, as I graze into murky, upsetting consequences. Many homeowners have sought it to be their modus operandi to seek green grass, without a yellow or clovered spot to be found. At the organic farm, our rest. The dandelions are

mission is to grow with out harmful impact to the greater environment. We are trying to produce healthy flowers, vegetables and herbs for folks to consume and for budding gardeners to purchase plants and seedlings of their own at their own organic plot.

As folks gather for science awareness and appreciation, as well as plant trees on Arbor Day and declare no planet b for our warming earth, we can pick and choose which weeds and pests to extract and how to best cultivate and proceed with regard to our fragile environment. The climate changes every day. Sometimes it is unseasonably warm and other days it is rather chilly and cold for early May. We will take what weather and the electoral college presents to us, and we can persist to grow good food and feed a bunny too.

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-Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset; he can be reached by email at: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.

## LIBRARY CORNER

# Save date for Library Book Group May 31

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The Heart," by Maylis de Kerangal on Wednesday, May 31, at 10

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL

am. All are welcome! Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on

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Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset and the Friends of the Cohasset Library. **Documentary Film Series:** The library will show the independent documentary

film Miss Margaret on Thurs-

day, June 8, at 7 p.m. Miss

Margaret is about Grand

Smith of Alabama who delivered over 3,500 babies in homes between 1949 and 1981. Run time is 40 minutes. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. This film series is sponsored by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Friday, May 19, 2017

GOOD DEEDS

# How to get a new law passed

here are a number of documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds that pertain to the four United States Presidents born in Norfolk County. One of those President John Adams, stated, "we are a government of laws, and not of

During the last legislative session of the Massachusetts State Legislature, I got to experience firsthand the making of laws. Some people may have thought I drew the short straw when I was appointed by my fellow colleagues as the legislative chair of the Massachusetts Registers and Assistant Registers of Deeds Association. I could already hear the questions. "Isn't that appointment just one big headache? Isn't government gridlocked? How are you going to get anything done?"

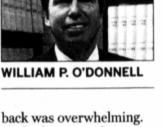
But if truth be told, I have always found government and the law to be a challenging and rewarding adventure, whether it was as an assistant district attorney, a county commissioner or as register of deeds. Even practicing as a private attorney, I always looked forward to going to court.

It might come as a pleasant surprise to some, but you really can get a lot done when dealing with elected officials, especially those in the Massachusetts legislature. And this column will provide such an example.

As the legislative chair of the Association, I knew we needed to file legislation to address a growing problem that some registries of deeds were dealing with and others would have to address in the near future: the issue of Land Court/registered land document storage space. Land Court has been in existence since 1900. Since that time, approximately 1.37 million registered land documents have been stored onsite here at the Norfolk County Registry. These documents include deeds, mortgage discharges, Homesteads, mortgages and Declara-

tion of Trusts. The proposed legislative remedy was to pass a bill removing the requirement that Registers must store original registered land documents in hard copy. This was the same process that had been used for years on the Recorded Land side of the Registry of Deeds. If a register of deeds felt he or she had the room in their facility, they could exercise the option of keeping the original document and making an electronic copy of it. An added bonus was that with the requirement of retaining original documents onsite removed, registered land documents could now be remotely submitted electronically for recording.

We had the solution to the problem. All we had to do is to develop and execute a plan. The plan had three components to it when it came to lobbying the legislature: communicate, communicate and communicate. A draft of the legislation, accompanied with a fact sheet, was sent to each one of the 200 members of the Legislature. Registers made calls to their legislative delegation. I even followed up my written letter by sending it by email to each member of the legislature in case it was more convenient for them to



We had support from Democrats and Republicans, from Senators and Representatives and from legislators all across the

Commonwealth. In the end, 25 percent of the state legislators signed on as sponsors of the bill. When the bill had its hearing before the Joint Committee on Judiciary, I along with other Registers appeared before it. We provided testimony that the legislation was a win-win situation. It would not cost the Commonwealth a penny. It would save significant future costs in rental

space and in new building construction cost by not holding on to hard copy documents. Furthermore it would be a benefit to consumers who could get their original document back and have the convenience of asking for an electronic version in case the original document was lost.

I was quite impressed with the quality and variety of the questions that arose from the committee as well as the prior prep work done by its staff members. As the legislative process moved forward, groups like the Massachusetts Real Estate

Bar Association lent their support to the bill. Once we received a favorable vote from the **Judiciary Committee it** went to the House Committee on Ways & Means. which reviews every bill for its fiscal impact and from there it went to the House Committee on Bills in the Third Reading for a legal review. Once these committee gave the legislation "two thumbs up" it went to the full floor of the House of Representatives where it received a favorable vote.

registered land document electronically. month of April. - William P. O'Donnell is

The response we got



Leslie Taylor, coordinator of 350MASS South Shore. checks out on her computer a colorful Google map display of gas leaks in a South Shore town. [COURTESY PHOTO]

cone Conference Center, at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull, St., Hingham.

Under the leadership of Leslie Taylor, co-coordinator of 350MASS South Shore, the forum will include a panel of experts in the fields of environment, energy efficiency, and the dangers of gas emissions to human health. Also on the panel will be a representative from one of the state's gas utilities.

These panelists aren't

a coalition of local governsimply theorists, they are ments, utility companies, and folks who have gone out we the people. in the field to face down How that can happen in the climate culprits with towns on the South Shore equipment that actually will be the subject of a forum, can see spikes of methane to be held by the climate rising from every town and organization 350MASS city across the state. On the South Shore, on May 25, South Shore only six of those

beginning 7 p.m., in the Mortowns account for 802 leaks. And if that number isn't bad enough, we ratepayers in Massachusetts have to pick up the tab for the lost gas, which can be as high as \$60 million a year.

One of the members on

the panel is Nathan Phil-

lips, a professor in the Earth and Environment department at Boston University. A scientist who for years has been researching the physiological mechanisms that regulate water, carbon, and energy exchanges between plants/ecosystems and the environment, especially in the context of environmental change, Phillips says he "stumbled on the issue of gas leaks," when he realized they

were killing trees. Today, a recognized expert

more information go to:

when he is not teaching is driving around looking for gas leaks or talking about them at forums, Phillips was an important contributor to a climate ordinance that now is the law in Boston.

It is this ordinance that Leslie Taylor hopes can be replicated on the South Shore, because it calls for coordination among public works departments, gas companies and the city of Boston, which oversees the compliance of the other two entities. What the ordinance calls for is that whenever a street has to be opened for underground repairs, gas companies must be notified so they, at the same time, can look for and fix leaks while the other work is going on. That saves money, cuts down on inconvenience for citizens, when traffic has to be rerouted,

A discussion period will follow the panel presentation, during which available to take questions will be town selectmen, state representatives, and representatives from town health departments as well as climate organizations. Informative materials will be on hand, and refreshments will be provided.

and imposes efficiency

on gas companies, which

greatly increases public

# LIBRARY KIDS Lego Club meets Monday at 4 p.m.

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In the State Senate, a similar process occurred with the legislation getting favorable reviews from that branch's Ways & Means and Third Reading committees before hitting

the floor for a favorable consideration. After clearing both chambers, the legislation was sent to the Governor's Office where his executive staff did their own fiscal and legal analysis, along with requesting reviews from other state agencies impacted by the bill.

On January 11th, 2017 the Registers of Deeds received the good news they were looking for as House Bill 3862, An Act Modernizing the Registries of Deeds, became Chapter 404 of the Acts of 2016 (the year reflects last year's session). The law became effective 90 days later and on April 12th of this year, a new historic milestone was reached as the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds started to record its first land court/

**Around The Real Estate Block:** Cohasset property sales totaled 26 for April 2017. The average prop-erty sale price (including residential and commercial) for April was \$1,130,329.Homestead filings for April were 13. There were 0 foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the

Norfolk County Register of Deeds and a regular

**Puppet Story Time with** 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Leigh and Friends: Tuesday, May 16 & 30 at 10:30

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a.m., Meeting Room, Gener-

Moody Tuesday: May 23 at

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1,000 Books Before **Reading Partner with** Kindergarten: Join librar ies and families across the Sophie: Tuesdays from 4 to nation to complete this chal-5 p.m.: Sophie, our reading lenge. Registration forms therapy dog, will be here to and reading logs are located practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's on Mrs. Moody's desk: Room upon arrival. For 1000booksbeforekindergar-

# Woody and friends flock to our house

've become the proprietor of an avian cheeseburger shack. We are so popular with the birds that I now trudge out every morning in my pajamas to make sure there is birdseed for breakfast. Heavy on the sunflower seeds, light on the thistle. We feed blue ones, red ones, black ones, brown ones, some spotted ones with red heads, and some bright yellow ones that are very little. I guess it's obvious that I'm not too knowledgeable about birds. I am a city girl with a city girl's appreciation of pigeons in the winter and

gulls in the summer.

My Aunt Margie was a

fanatic birder. She would

shorts and wait for some

go out birding with her

binoculars and baggy

bird she had seen. She

Audubon prints, clocks

house with specs written

for some kind of bird. I

was nuts.

He reminded me that Woody was a cartoon and made the famous sound of the cartoon from our childhood. Hard to render into syllables, but "Eh-eheh-Uh-Oh!" I dragged him outside to see the evidence. We found a moldy copy of Birds of the North precious specie to waft by. east clearly identifying She kept a life list of every the culprit. The next day, could trill bird calls if you a handyman put a metal asked and didn't snicker. patch over the hole. Problem solved. The next week Her house was filled with the woodpecker migrated that sounded bird calls on (was there only one?) to the hour and in her yard, a the other side of the house. Another metal plate. I custom-made bird dream was starting to worry that our house would morph, forget which kind of bird. from a clapboard farmhouse into an aluminum Privately, we thought she box, in one-foot-square

Our own bird obsesincrements. sion started with the My exhaustive research consisted of googling the woodpecker last summer. catchy query, "What to Late summer, we started do about woodpeckers?" to hear a sharp tap-taptapping near the back of and it yielded a few soluour house. Originally, I tions. One: move. There are more birds than you. thought it was a plumbing Two: get a birdfeeder and racket. Or maybe a branch fill it with suet. What the banging remarkably consistently in the wind. heck. If you can't beat 'em, But every time I went out feed 'em. It worked! Our to investigate, the noise woodpeckers invited their magically stopped. Just a suet loving friends over

Our own bird obsession started with the woodpecker last summer. Late summer, we started to hear a sharp tap-taptapping near the back of our house. Originally, I thought it was a plumbing

LOUISA KASDON

for lunch and stopped bird flying away. It took snacking on our house. We a week for us to connect started to like the birds. the dots between the So many varieties! All day ever-widening hole in the long, singing and chirpshingle and the bird in the ing. We bought a new bird nearby tree. I went in to book and binoculars. my husband. "I think we This year, when the frost have Woody Woodpecker.' was still on the morning grass, we got a second bird feeder. One you fill with seed not suet. I bought a big bag of birdseed at the grocery store and poured it in. The birds flocked, excited to locate our free buffet. The first bag lasted a month while the birds were flying back from Florida. Now, we think Yelp for Birds must have given us a very favorable review. At the hardware store, I was flabbergasted

> many choices. The guy with the white beard and nice smile asked me an existential question: "What kind of birds do you want?" I had no idea. "The pretty ones," I answered. He looked at me indulgently, the way he might if I asked for a wrench with a pink handle but couldn't tell him whether it was an Allen or a whatever. He tapped on a huge bag. "The 'pretty ones' like this. They like sunflower seeds. And mix it with this bag of

> > thistle seed too." For good

glass hummingbird feeder

measure, I bought a red

by the whole aisle of bird

seed, like the cereal aisle

at the Stop & Shop. Too

and hummingbird food too. In for a cardinal, in for a humming bird. Humming birds are attracted by

> He was so right. We became bird heaven by the end of the first day. A fly-in food truck for the Cohasset flock. The J-J's of the feathered set. Full of seed in the morning, crumbs by evening. I was feeling good Virtuous even. Then I had lunch with my lovely cousin Marianne, daughter of my Aunt Margie, the birder. "You shouldn't feed birds in the Spring and Summer you know", she said. "They need to forage." Crestfallen My little good deed upsetting the organic balance of nature! And then I decided screw that. Turns out I like operating a cheeseburger stand for birds. I get to see all the pretty ones.

red, my new sage informed

her life between Cambridge and Cohasset, and wakes up every morning seeking to find the perfect balance between the two. Louisa is the author of over 500 published articles and columns on food, health, and business, and is the CEO and founder of Let's Talk About Food, an organization dedicated to public education and dialogue about our food system. Please write

- Louisa Kasdon divides

to her at Louisa.Kasdon@ gmail.com

# Applicants for town committees sought

The town is seeking applications from residents to serve on various committees, commissions and boards. Interested

tered voters in Cohasset and willing to make the time commitment necessary to fulfill the

training when required. Most appointments are made by the Board of

responsibilities including Selectmen. But Capital attendance at meetings and Budget, Advisory Commit- of Selectmen and Advisory tee, and Alternative Energy Committee and the Town Committee are made by the Moderator. TROIKA, represented by

the chairmen of the Board Applications are due by

Corner Stop do not open

building, Vale explained.

Gaumer asked the board

tions to the license that

to consider adding restric-

would state the music had

to be reasonably inaudible

at the lot line in consider-

ation for residences in the

to the town just from that for easements regarding a wrench into the town's

so the music would be

contained within the

Selectman Steve

Office. For more, including a list of positions, visit: cohassetma-org.

BRIEFLY

#### Schubert is new Selectmen Chairman

Paul Schubert, MD, is now the chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Selectman Jack Keniley will serve as vice chairman and Selectman Diane Ken-

nedy as clerk. The transition of power went smoothly Monday night as then Selectmen Chairman Kevin

McCarthy took nominations. The new roles were voted unanimously. McCarthy then passed

the gavel to Schubert and selectmen changed their seats at the dais to reflect their new roles. Schubert, who is a

cardiologist, has lived in Cohasset since 1997. He previously served on the school committee and was elected to the Board of

another very good and productive year and I look forward to working with all of you," Schubert said.

### Music at Corner Stop

The Corner Stop Eatery on Hull Street is going to have music on some evenings. Selectmen approved

Selectmen two years ago.

"This is going to be

owner Ron Vale's request for an entertainment lesson on Monday.

Vale explained that the eatery would like to offer music on slower nights to build business in the competitive restaurant environment, likely Mondays through Thursdays. The Corner Stop has also hosted a couple of weddings and would like to have the ability to allow

music at those events. The windows to the

But the board wanted to stick with similar language that had been ment licenses, like the one for the Blu Mussel, restrictions. Selectmen

#### **SOLAR** From Page A1

past. But having two customers per site trigger's the company's need for an easement to access the property. In this case, according to Bodell, "Palmer Capital is the interconnection customer and it's a generation site. So whereas the town did not have to give them an easement before to access the poles, they're now asking for an easement."

Yet Bodell is convinced there is a simple solution to this issue.

problem," she said. "We have all the tools to get it done, it's just a matter of how do we do it."

"I'm estimating \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year of savings to the town just from that little landfill, so it's important that we get it done and we get it going."

The problem, Bodell address the latter portion noted, is that National of National Grid's request Grid's draft of the ease- regarding energy supplied ment blends two different to the DPW.

tion, it has yet to formally to \$40,000 a year of savings

components into one pro- "Worst case scenario is posal: "One for purposes we have a temporary license of the interconnect and and then go to Town Meetthe other was the ease- ing to get permission in the ment for purposes of the fall, but we're hoping we purposes of interconnec- "I'm estimating \$20,000

energy that's supplied to don't have to go to Town the DPW." While the town Meeting," she said, reiter-"We don't think it's a has already voted to grant ating her faith in finding a land and easement for the timely yet simple solution.

it's important that we get it done and we get it going." for purposes of procure- power purchase agreement Chairperson of the Alterment is power supply from and the lease it shares with

little landfill," she said, "so this particular project,

\$2,000 a light while wait- mentioned, adding, "we're "Some of them are just ing to begin harnessing the just looking into whether relatively minor," said "We're in a good spot," tribution of the easements, since we first entered into she notes, "and it seems to and we think it might. If the agreement with them make sense for the town to that's the case, it's going to and some of the deadlines go forward with National be easy."

negotiations surrounding Procurement Act under to fruition, Bodell echoed the solar array in 2012 - Massachusetts state law. the hopes of most town also touched upon a series On top of National Grid's officials in regard to this

native Energy Committee a utility because the util- the town of Cohasset before Mary Jo Larson even noted ity is the only utility that's officially opening the site for the town is losing over providing that service," she business.

Grid so they can fine-tune Bodell additionally ques- have come and gone... But the agreement and every- tioned the need to provide as part of just cleaning up an easement to National some of the loose ends, they Bodell - who served as Grid as a potential exemp- had some changes." chairman during the initial tion under the Uniform With the project so close

of loopholes could poten- easement request, Palmer project: "We're just trying to tially affect any proposals Capital has also thrown push it over the finish line."

"One of the exemptions of amendments to the

that also applies for the dis- Bodell. "It's been awhile

used in other entertainand approved it without will revisit the Corner Stop license if there is a problem down the road.

plans by suggesting a series

that were in the agreement

# Beacon Hill Roll Call

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FAIRNESS FOR PREGNANT WORKERS (H 3680)

House 150-0, approved and sent to the Senate the Pregnant Workers Fairness Act aimed at preventing discrimination based on pregnancy and guaranteeing reasonable accommodations and safety measures for pregnant mothers. Reasonable accommodations include time off to recover from childbirth; more frequent, longer paid or unpaid breaks; acquiring or modifying equipment or seating arrangements; obtaining a temporary transfer; job restructuring; lighter duty; and a private non-bathroom space for expressing breast milk - unless any of these would create undue hardship on

The legislation also prohibits an employer from discriminating against, refusing to employ or terminating a woman because she is pregnant or has a condition related to pregnancy.

Supporters said a pregnant woman should not have to fear losing her job when she could continue working with some reasonable adjustments. They argued the bill would ensure pregnant women are treated fairly in the work place. They noted that pregnant women are pushed out of their jobs and often treated worse than other employees with similar limitations.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.) Rep. Bruce Ayers Rep. Thomas Calter Rep. James Cantwell Rep. Mark Cusack Rep. Josh Cutler Rep. David DeCoste Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Rep. Geoff Diehl Rep. Michelle DuBois Rep. William Galvin Rep. Susan Gifford Rep. Patricia Haddad Rep. Randy Hunt Rep. Louis Kafka Rep. Ronald Mariano Rep. Christopher Markey Rep. Joan Meschino

RULING OF THE ACTING SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE (H 8680) House 116-34, upheld the ruling of the Acting Speaker of the House that an amendment that would have provided the same protections in the bill to a pregnant woman if she was unable to work "due to the health of the unborn child" was beyond the scope of the pregnancy bill before the House and

should not be allowed on the House floor for debate. Supporters of the chair's ruling there is no reference to an unborn child in the bill, and therefore the amendment is beyond the scope of the bill. Opponents of the ruling said that according to Webster's Dictionary, the definition of pregnancy is "an unborn child." They noted that this proves that "the health of the unborn child" amendment is clearly related to pregnancy which is the focus of the entire bill. They said the amendment should be al-

owed onto the floor for debate and a vote. (A "Yes" vote is for upholding the ruling of the chair and favors banning the mendment from the floor. A "No" vote is against the ruling and favors alowing the amendment to go to the floor for debate and a vote.)

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INCREASE TAX BREAK FOR VETERANS (H 1602) - The House gave initial approval to legislation that makes a change in the current law that a lows cities and towns to establish a program permitting veterans to volunteer their services to the community in exchange for up to a \$1,000 property tax reduction. The proposal raises the reduction to \$1,500. Supporters said this increase is overdue and will help thou

homeowners who made sacrifices to defend the nation. TAX BREAK FOR BUSINESSES NEGATIVELY IMPACTED (H 3352)-The House gave initial approval to a bill that would allow local cities and towns to reduce by up to 50 percent the property tax on any business that can prove that it was negatively affected by a public works or municipal util-

Supporters said currently cities and towns can provide a tax break for new or expanding businesses but can offer no relief to the business that is losing customers and money because of things like a multi-year bridge project

ALLOW BUSINESSES TO OPT INTO "DO NOT CALL" LIST (H 137) -The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure held a hearing on a proposal restricting telemarketing companies doing business in the state by allowing businesses to sign up for a "do not call" list and fining companies up to \$5,000 if they call a business on the list. Current law only allows individual consumers to sign up for the list.

Under the bill, all current laws that now apply to individuals would also apply to businesses including allowing an individual on the list to sue a company for up to \$5,000 if the company violates the law and calls the individual more than once a year; preventing companies from blocking their num-ber from appearing on any business' Caller ID box; prohibiting companies from using recorded message devices to make these calls; and restricting these calls to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Supporters said this long overdue bill will finally allow businesses to put a

stop to these annoying invasions. They argued the system has worked well for consumers and will be a success for businesses.

"THE WALL" AND ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 3034) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a bill that would prohibit Massachusetts sheriffs from sending inmates out of state to help build President Donald Trump's U.S. - Mexico border wall (H 3034).

Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson has said for several months that he would like to help the construction of the wall by sending inmates from the Bristol County House of Correction to go down south and assist in the

Opponents said that Massachusetts inmates should not be sent out of state to help with a project of the federal government.

Another bill before the committee would prohibit state money being used to train local law enforcement or correction officers in immigration law (H

Both bills are supported by the 9-member Trump Administration Working Group that was created to provide guidance on how the Legislature should respond to the actions of the Trump Administration and help find possible legislative responses and solutions. The group, created by House Speaker Bob DeLeo (D-Winthrop), has a mission to determine the local consequences of Trump's actions with the focus on economic stability, health care, higher education and the state's most vulnerable residents. All nine members of the group are Democratic legislators. The group is co-chaired by members of the group are Democratic legislators. The group is co-chaired by Reps. Patricia Haddad (D-Somerset) and Ronald Mariano (D-Quincy).

ADOPT AN EMBRYO (H 788) - Another bill on the Judiciary Commit-tee's agenda would allow adults to petition the probate court for the adoption of an embryo. Embryos are often left over from in vitro fertilization attempts to help couples have children. The couples would have the option of freezing the embryos and then donating them to other couples, giving them to scien-

tists for embryonic stem-cell research or destroying them. Supporters say that his bill would protect couples who receive the embryos by ensuring that they legally adopt the embryos and cannot be challenged at

clinics already offer couples the option of donating their leftover embryos to other couples. They say that that this "adopt an embryo" term is supported by right to life groups to promote the belief that frozen embryos are the equivalent of children.

TAX COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS (H 1617) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation that would impose an excise tax on private universities that have an endowment fund in excess of \$1 billion. The tax would be 2.5 percent of the institution's funds that exceed \$1 billion. The bill earmarks the revenue for subsidizing the cost of higher education, early education and child care for lower-income and middle-class residents. Current state law exempts nonprofit institutions, including universities, from paying

upporters of the tax said it could raise millions of dollars and noted it is unfair that these schools are not paying taxes on these huge endowments. They noted that these institutions operate like large wealthy corporations and enjoy many of the advantages and benefits the state provides.

Some opponents say that many schools already pay their host communi-ties millions of dollars under the voluntary Payment in lieu of Taxes (PILOT) program that encourages institutions to provide money to their host comunities through a wide variety of ways ranging from outright cash payments to scholarships for local students. Others said the tax is unconstitu-tional and could hurt the Bay State's image as the leader in higher education. Some expressed concern that the funds, although "earmarked" for these educational purposes might end up in the General Fund.

NO ROBOCALLS TO CELL PHONES (H 154) - The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee held a hearing on a measure that would prohibit robocalls to cell phones and other mobile electronic devices. The measure exempts messages from school districts to stu-dents, parents or employees; companies advising employees of work sched-ules; correctional facilities advising victims of the release of an offender; and

municipalities and state government.

Another provision would fine companies up to \$10,000 if they make an illegal robocall and allow an individual who is called to sue a company for

HIDE IDENTITY OF LOTTERY WINNERS (S 139) - The Consume Protection and Professional Licensure's hearing also included a bill that would allow Lottery winners to refuse to have their name, address or other identifying information be released to the public. The measure also allows winners to forego all public appearances related to his or her winning the Lottery including the one at which the winner is given an oversized check to hold at Lottery Headquarters.

Current state law requires Lottery winners to comply with all of the above conditions. It also allows winners to place their winnings in a trust but the name of the trustee and the beneficiaries are public record so the trust does not really shield the winner.

not really shield the winner.

Delaware, Kansas, Maryland, North Dakota, Ohio and South Carolina are among the states that currently allow Lottery winners to remain anony-

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve commit-tee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brieflength of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end

During the week of May 8-12, the House met for a total of four hours and

# Supper Island in Gulf River to be protected

Conservation Restriction (CR) on Supper Island, a 7.5-acre island in the Gulf River at the end of Black Horse Lane in Cohasset. The Conservation Restriction will ensure that Supper Island is per-

Friday, May 19, 2017

CONSERVATION

Parker Avenue. The island is to the left of a red barn with a large eagle sign.

manently protected "in a natural, scenic and unde-Island can be seen from

The Cohasset Conserva- Border Street, across the

The Conservation remain privately owned

Restriction is the generous boarders and boaters can gift of the late Cornelia B. Barnard of Black Horse Lane, who owned Supper Island and added this protection for the island in Gulf River. In addition, the veloped condition." Supper her will. Supper Island will CR documents allow for

but can never be devela steward to manage and regularly inspect the

tion Trust has acquired a Gulf River from the end of oped. The Trust will assign eastern shore directly marked with a sign.

"Supper Island marks Kayakers, paddle the 25th property protected by the Cohasset enjoy the natural beauty of Supper Island as they Conservation Trust since its founding 50 years ago. approach the Border The Trust now protects Street Bridge end of the over 210 acres of land," said Cohasset Conserdaytime public access to a vation Trust President

Committee in November of 2016 to

explore the possibility of renovating

As part of this process, the Commit-

tee, along with architects McGinley

several potential sites. After seven

search for the location of Town Hall

has been narrowed to two locations.

The questions below are designed to

gauge the communities' response to

the proposed locations. (The survey

is going on line this week).

months of consideration the site

and/or reconstructing Town Hall.

Kalsow & Associates, reviewed

50-foot strip of the Island's Debbie Shadd. "We speak enjoy," Shadd added. regularly with property owners who are curious across from the houses on about conservation. There Border Street. This will be are a number of ways to protect property, preserve

> generate tax advantages. "The Cohasset Conservation Trust is grateful to Mrs. Barnard for her foresight in protecting for future generations to

remain on the Cohasset Common at

its current location?

2 (somewhat important)

5 (extremely important)

■ Should the Town Hall be rebuilt

street from the senior center?

1 (definitely be relocated)

2 (maybe be relocated)

4 (should not be relocated)

5 (definitely not be relocated)

■ Is it important that the historic

and located on a "campus", adjacent

to the Town Library, and across the

1 (not important)

4 (very important)

3 (neutral)

3 (neutral)

its natural resources and

Founded in 1967, the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns. To learn about the Cohasset Conservation Trust or to donate, visit cohassetconservationtrust.org, this beautiful natural area Facebook, or Instagram.

restored, even if the administrative

(i.e., adjacent to the Town Library)?

Thank you for responding to this

about the Town Hall Renovation

survey. For more information

Advisory Committee (THRAC)

please visit the town website at

1 (not important)

4 (very important)

3 (neutral)

2 (somewhat important)

5 (extremely important)

www.cohassetma.org

offices are located in another location

#### **SURVEY** From Page A1

take a SurveyMonkey [online data service] and go out to as many people as you can," he said at the THRAC meeting Monday,

May 15. In order to get the word out and gauge the "feelings" of residents, co-chairman Mary McGoldrick is putting together a survey that will launch soon through social media, email and also with the ability for non-internet Senior said. users to weigh in on paper at various locations like

kiosks at the library. Questions include keeping be addressed. the Town Hall where it is, The town has engaged

site for THRAC to vote on at been awarded to McGinley that moving the school spring. their next meeting in June. · Survey respondents will be asked whether keeping the Town Hall and its functions at the present location is preferred or having a new Town Hall near the Rec Center behind the library off Sohier Street is a better choice. Cost estimates of the options will not be part of

the current survey. THRAC has ruled out a third site off Bancroft Road due to myriad issues including the terrain and neighborhood location. Cost of site work on undeveloped

land is also an issue. Glenn Pratt, who was in the meeting audience and served in the past on the cemetery committee and senior center committee, noted that site work for Willcutt Commons cost \$1/2 million with the road and parking lot already there. "Imagine going into

the wilderness," Pratt said. THRAC also appeared to rule out a fourth potential site up behind the South Shore Music Circus that would also be costly in terms of site work and have accessibility issues. If built there, the new Town Hall would be set back - which is not typical for town halls.

"Town Hall would kind of be in the woods. People like to live that way so people don't see their houses but they do not want that for Town Hall off a winding road," Town Manager Chris



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#### TOWN HALL SURVEY **TOWN HALL** The Town Manager convened a

■ THE ISSUE: Whether the town should renovate and restore the existing Town Hall or build a new Town Hall off Sohier Street by the

Rec Center. ■ WHY IT MATTERS: Town Hall is one of Cohasset Common's most iconic buildings that is steeped in town history.

The future of Town Hall is important, officials say, because the current Town The Town Hall survey Hall in its current state, plans include a rating scale with the 1857 and 1987 so respondents can say how sections, is in dire need strongly they feel about an of restoration and repair. option on a scale of 1 to 5. Also, space needs need to

building a new Town Hall a project management ble for preservation grants trative offices are moved to is serving as primary project manager for Daedulus.

Preservation Act.

■ Is it important that the Town Hall Kalsow & Associates for administration offices to \$90,000 that covers costs Town Hall should also be through the conceptual part of the conversation. design. Senior said the He said that the town and funds come from money set schools share IT, human aside from prior projects. resources and some finance. Wendall Kalsow noted "Everyone under one roof that the 1857 section of makes communication that Town Hall could be eligi- much easier," he said.

THRAC has an aggresbehind the library, and firm, Daedelus Projects for from the state through sive timeline and hopes to restoring the old section of \$24,000 for the first phase Massachusetts Historical present plans to voters at Town Hall if the adminis- of the project. Shane Nolan Commission, and the town, the Special Town Meeting through the Community in October in order to have bids in hand by the 2018 The goal is to have one The design contract has Senior also noted annual Town Meeting next



In this file photo from several years ago, the Town Hall sign is being taken down to be repainted. The town is hoping citizens will weigh in on the future of the venerable building. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

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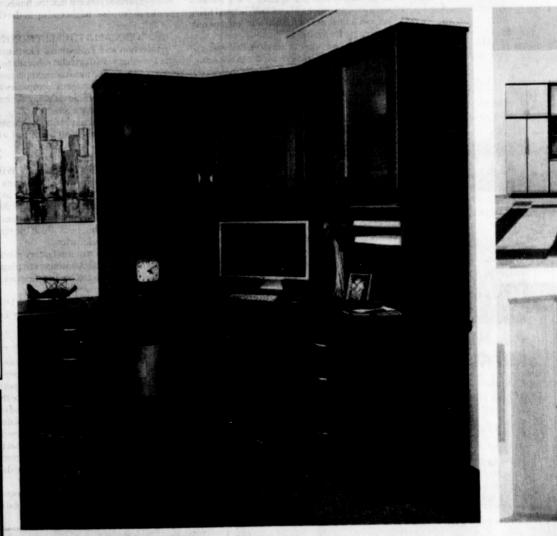


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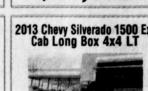
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## SPORTS NOTES

## Send Your Stuff

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#### YOUTH SOCCER

#### **Cohasset Soccer** Registration open for the 2017/18 Season

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Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U5-U10) is open. Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10. Registration will end on July 1st after which a late fee of \$50 will apply. No registrations will be accepted after July

Registration for the Travel 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open. All players must be registered by June 6th. Mandatory evaluations and uniform fittings will take place at Cohasset Sports Complex for all registered players.

Dates and times are: Thursday June 8th: 4-7pm and Friday June 9th 4-7pm. Specific times during these hours for girls and boys U12 and U14 times will be determined next week. More information can be found on

The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe envirnoment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome!

Register now at cohassetsoccer.com

#### SOFTBALL **Hull/Cohasset**

Congratulations to the Hull/Cohasset varsity softball team for a 27-10 win over

Randolph May 16. The win was the team's first of the

# YOUTH SOCCER **Galway Rovers**

2017-2018 Tryout Dates Announced for Galway Rovers Football

All players must preregister for tryouts at: www.galwayroversfc. com/try-outs

All tryouts are held at Cohasset Sports Complex (CSC) 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA, 02025 Galway Rovers FC.

is in its 36th year as a leading premier soccer club on the South Shore, is pleased to announce the tryout schedule for the 2017 2018 soccer season.

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## Hitting their stride Baseball playing of games that included a 3-1 senior captains in Xander win over Carver, a 4-3 non- Schubert hitting .412,

well heading into stretch run

By William Wassersug wwassersug@wickedlocal.com The Cohasset baseball

team is hanging in there (senior captain) Michael omore Nick Simone at first this season, with an MIAA Cohen who is 3-0 with a base, sophomore Cliff Ward Tournament invite still in 1.17 ERA, (senior captain) in right field, and freshman play and the Skippers play- Xander Schubert 2-1 with a Ian Appleby at third base." ing solid baseball heading 1.05 ERA, junior Joe Protuinto the stretch run. "We have really hit our George Grech (sophomore)

out of our last five games, set coach Mike Larsen said victory. May 11 before heading into another competitive week being carried by our three

"Offensively the load is

league loss at Canton and a Michael Cohen hitting 408, big 3-1 loss to Mashpee. and Liam O'Connell who is Larsen said the team has hitting .333," Larsen said. been led by solid pitching. "We have also been getting "Our pitching staff has some solid contributions been leading the way for from sophomore Michael

Larsen is pleased with his lis 0-1 with a 1.50 ERA, and team. stride lately, winning four who is 1-2 with a 2.23 ERA." the way we are playing right Cohen picked up his first now," he said. "In the victory with victories over Rockland loss in the Mashpee game, at Quincy, Xander Schubert

us with contributions from Milanoski at catcher, soph-

"We are very happy with 9-3, Quincy 4-1, a 3-2 loss going the distance in the 3-1 had 13 strikeouts and went to East Bridgewater, then loss, and Schubert picked 3 for 4 at the plate. Even in big wins over Randolph up a third win in a complete the loss to E.B. Joe Protulis 21-0 and Hull 14-1," Cohas- game effort in the Carver pitched a complete game only surrendering 1 earned



Cohasset starting pitcher Xander Schubert tossed a com plete game in a 5-4 victory over Scituate Sunday April 23. Schubert has been fantastic in every aspect of the game SEE BASEBALL, B3 this season. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

**GIRLS LACROSSE** 

# **Huge victory**

Laxwomen edge powerhouse NDA 12-11

By William Wassersug wwassersug@

wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls Reardon was pleased with lacrosse team is showing the way her team played. that they are not just a "Julia Placek stepped great team, but a poten- up big time with Elle and

this season, ending a win." streak of futility against Another key was Jane the perennial powerhouse, Cavanaro. and Wednesday May 17, "Jane Cavanaro played Cohasset added another unbelievably in net with huge win, beating Notre 12 saves," Reardon said.

back to score the win. 2 assists to counter a 5 they can beat anybody."

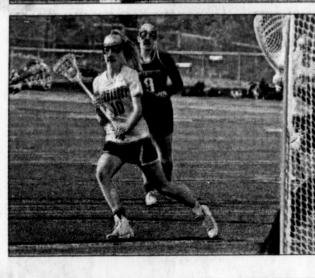
goal effort from Cohasset's Madison Ahern, who plays at NDA. Julia Placek stepped up

with 4 goals and an assist, while Elle Hansen had a goal and an assist and Annie Toomey had a goal. Cohasset coach Kully

gernaut as they Jane being facegaurded head toward the MIAA she said. "So many role players stepped up and The Skippers have that's what won us the already beaten Norwell game. It was a total team

Dame Academy 12-11 in a "Annie Toomey had a come-from-behind effort clutch goal as well off the bench. That was especially Cohasset trailed 10-7 big with us losing Molly midway through the Greer (third midfielder) second half before coming going down in the first half with heat stroke. This For the Skippers, Jane just shows the girls w the Hansen had 6 goals and tournament coming that





Toomey had a huge goal and big game against Notre Dame Academy Wednesday May 17 at NDA. [COURTESY

Above, Cohasset's Jane Hansen works the ball against Winchester Wednesday April 19 at Cohasset High School. Hansen was huge in a 12-11 comeback win at Notre Dame Academy with 6 goals and 2 assists Wednes day May 17. [WICKED LOCAL

Hingham, teams above us,

margin to 7-1 before Cohas-

**BOYS LACROSSE** 

# Cohasset boys still learning after a 5th straight title

Skippers downed by Hingham, rebounds
Hingham, rebounds
Higgins was definitely the X

where evenly played second half, but with the Harbor-Higgins was definitely the X

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By Jay N. Miller

Taking advantage of a with a dozen different players years they got knocked out quick turnover, the Cohas- scoring goals, with a patient of the tournament by Med- had to re-align its focus point out flaws you have that set High boys lacrosse team passing attack exemplified by field, because Medfield had immediately, because a need to be fixed. We saw a surged down the field and senior Jack Hennessey (two the big faceoff guy. They are win Wednesday against bunch today, and we'll work scored a goal (courtesy of goals, five assists). senior Jimmy Farren) within

12-2 halftime edge.

any momentum, and they get the ball. fell eventually, 19-7. Hingham (15-3) ended up ham has needed all those played well also."

Junior faceoff specialist year, and he's going to make straight South Shore League Hingham pushed their the first minute of Tues- (and co-captain) Frank Hig- a big difference." day night's game against gins was devastating at the McFetridge earned a hat With four games left, set (12-4) replied with a That might have been a found time to notch a hat Thomas scored twice.

the next 13 goals to build a some big prep school hasn't John Todd. "That was just a 19-3 win over Rockland passing a crucial ingredient swooped in to offer that kid good execution on their part "Winning our league again in that 12-2 halftime score.

Cohasset rallied a bit in a a free ride," Cohasset coach - I don't think they caught us would be a big moment for

tactical mistake as Hing- trick himself, a couple of his "Cohasset got that first ing that they won't meet The Harbormen ham appeared to take the goals coming on fast breaks turnover, came right down early deficit as an insult and right out of the faceoff.

turnover, came right down anyone close to Hingham's dominance in Div. 3.

responded with five straight dominance in Div. 3. responded by scoring 12 of "I think it's unbelievable scored," said Hingham coach They got the job done with players, with Hennessey's

to win fifth straight league title with win faceoff were obviously huge, our main competition. The "He is exactly what Hing- but I think all of our kids reason we play teams like Meanwhile, Cohasset is because it is a great way to

> going to be tough to beat this Rockland will clinch a fifth on improving." title.

tournament seeding, know- McFetridge.

X for Hingham, and also trick for Cohasset, and Will the Skippers can jockey for score from junior Kyle

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The Cohasset/Hull track and field team battles Rockland may 4 at Cohasset High School.

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Above, Brooke Conroy of **Cohasset and Shawna** Greenway of Hull looks to get off on a good start at the start of the 800 meter race in their meet against Rockland on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL TAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

Left, Ian Turpel of Cohasset gets the 4X400 meter relay team on a good start at the start of their race against Rockland on Thursday, May 4, 2017. ROBIN CHAN



Seth Anders of Hull gets off the blocks at the start of the 4X100 meter relay race in their meet against Rockland on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN

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Above, Maeve Humphrey of Cohasset anchors the 4X400 meter relay team and crosses the finish line before her Rockland counterpart in their meet on Thursday, May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ **ROBIN CHAN**]

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**Chris Rivieccio of** Hull placed first in the shotput with a throw of 39'3" in their 73-63 dual meet win over **Rockland at Cohas**set on Thursday. May 4, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]





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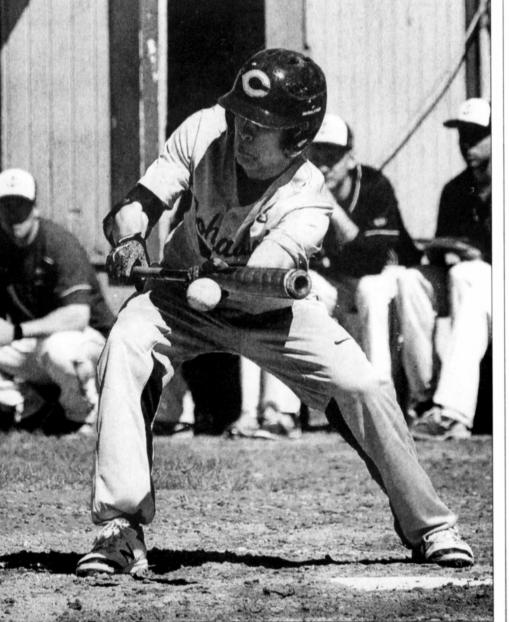
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Cohasset's Xander Schubert drops a perfect bunt to move a runner against Scituate Sundaay. Schubert also beat the throw to first to record the hit. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/

#### BASEBALL From Page B1

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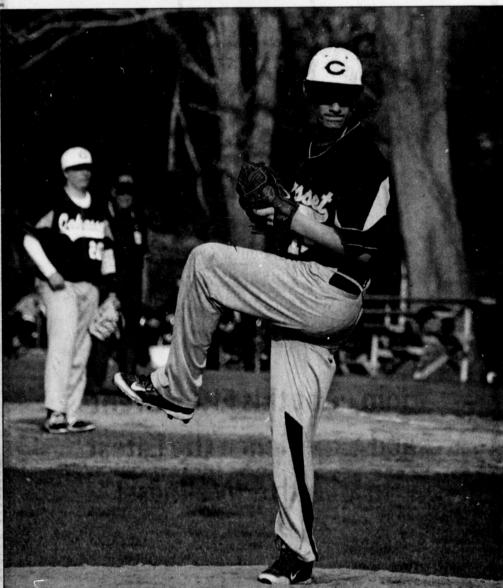
run to a very good ball club. The team is very happy with their win over Hull, a game that they all look forward too every year and really get excited for. Michael Cohen highlighted the day leading it off with a triple and going 2 for 4 while pitching 5 strong innings and not giving up an earned run and Michael Milanoski led the charge offensively with

Heading into a Thurday May 18 game at Norwell (result unavailable at press time), the Skippers record is 7-7, 5-4 in the South Shore

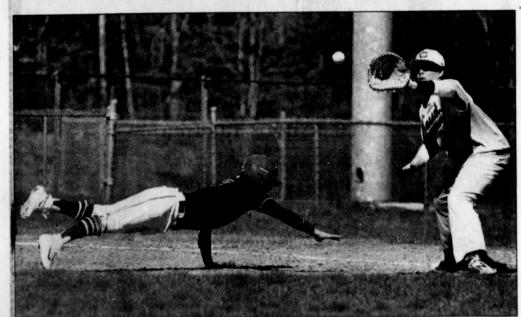
They have games against East Bridgewater at home Saturday May 21 at 2:30 p.m. against East Bridgewater and are at Abington Tuesday May 23 at 4 p.m.



Cohasset second baseman Michael Cohen fires to first looking for a double play at Scituate Sunday April 23. Cohen has also been outstanding on the mound this season. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset starter George Grech. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVID WOLCOTT]



Cohasset first baseman Nick Simone takes a pickoff throw as Scituate's Scott Arnold dives safely back to the bag. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

#### **NOTES** From Page B1

Tryouts will be held as U9 - U12 Monday June 5,

U9Boys (born '09 & '10) and U10Boys (born '08) - 3:45 - 5 U9Girls (born '09 & '10),

U10Girls (born '08) and U11Girls (born '07) - 5 - 6:15 U11Boys (born '07) and U12Boys & Girls (born '06) -6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Callbacks if needed on June

U9 - U12 Tuesday June 6, 2017

U9Girls (born '09 & '10), U10Girls (born '08) and U11Girls (born '07) - 3:45 5:00pm U9Boys (born '09 & '10) and U10Boys (born '08) - 5:00 6:15pm J11Boys (born '07) and U12Boys & Girls (born '06) -6:15 - 7:30pm

U13 - High School Monday June 12, 2017 U13Boys (born '05), U14Boys

Callbacks if needed on June

(born '04) and U15non-HS Boys (born '03) - 3:45 5:00pm U13Girls (born '05), U14Girls registration April 16 - June (born '04) and U15non-15, \$325 Late registration HS Girls (born '03) - 5:00 6:15pm HS Age Boys & Girls - 6:15 - 7:30pm

U13 - High School, Tuesday June 13, 2017 April 16 - May 15, \$200 Late U13Girls (born '05), U14Girls

(born '04) and U15non-HS Girls (born '03) - 3:45 - 5:00pm U13Boys (born '05), U14Boys

percent (less \$50 processing (born '04) and U15non-HS Boys (born '03) - 5:00 fee) No refunds - 6:15pm HS Age Boys & Girls - 6:15

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## Matt Froio honored at Plymouth State season, ranking third on the fall of 2016 must be above 3.2.

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Former Skipper named Scholar All-American

State University wrestling Southern Maine and the Jim wrestling criteria: team earned a national Aguiar Invitational at PSU. academic honor from the NCAA Division III Wrestling record to 38-18. Coaches Association.

Froio was named to the NWCA Scholar All-Amer- competing in at least half of All-America Team for must be met:

165-pound weight class.

The wrestler must have a Froio is a Marketing major GPA of 3.2 or greater for the

team in victories. He was a The wrestler must have place-winner in three tourbeen at the current school for naments, taking sixth at the the entire 2016-2017 school Doug Parker Invitational at year. Cohasset's Matt Froio, a Springfield and third at both The wrestlers must meet sophomore on the Plymouth the Ted Reese Invitational at at least one of the following

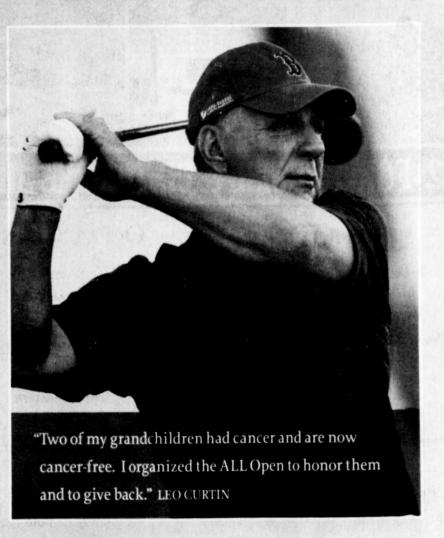
NCAA Qualifier with a Froio upped his career winning record

Finish in the top six at In order to become an the NCAA regional while

Win at least 67 per-

at PSU who wrestles in the previous academic year or cent of his matches while have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 competing in at least 50 per-Froio posted a 20-10 or greater. Freshmen are elicent of his team's scheduled record for the Panthers this gible, and their GPA from the competitions.

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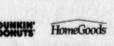
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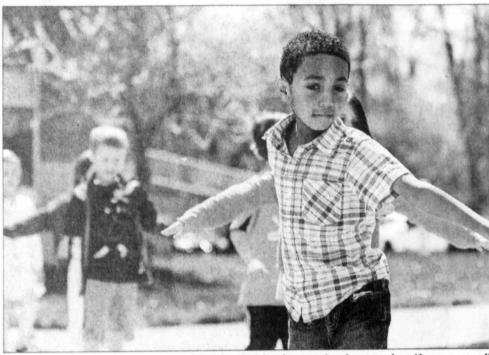






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# **Sidewalk Safety**



Kindergartner Marcelo Matos-Tsinini leads his classmates in crossing the crosswalk with enough space on either side for safety.



Kindergartner Peyton Phillips uses her arms to leave enough space on each side of the sidewalk and crosswalk for safety.

Cohasset School resource officer Jay St. Ives and MassDOT's Moss Lynch from the Safe Routes to School Program teach Osgood Elementary school students about





Cohasset School resource officer Jay St. Ives leads second graders on a safety awareness walk to the Osgood School



Second graders skip and jump as they walk from the Osgood school to the Deer Hill School.



Kindergartners Georgia Leary and Ichiro Barcahayiti look both ways as they cross the crosswalk.



Second graders learn about sidewalk safety as they walk back to the Osgood School.



MassDOT's Moss Lynch from the Safe Routes to School Program asks the second graders at Osgood Elementary School if they wear helmets to raise their hands. Students learned about sidewalk safety on walk to school day May 3.



Students all raise their hands in unison with Principal Lisa Farrell as they get excited to learn about sidewalk safety. Cohasset School resource officer Jay St. Ives and MassDot's Moss Lynch from the Safe Routes to School Program teach Osgood Elementary school students about sidewalk safety on walk to school day May 3, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

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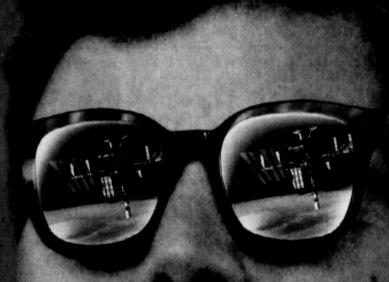
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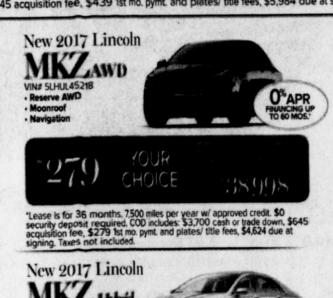
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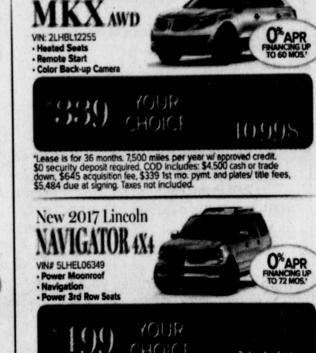


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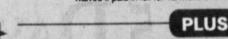
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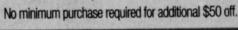
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# Bryant takes helm at Junior Research program

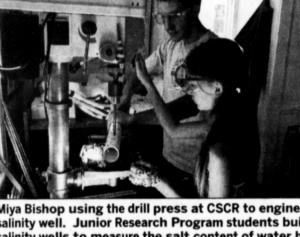
Special to the Mariner

Susan Bryant grew up in, on, and around the waters of Cohasset Harbor. She's an adventurer, environmentalist, mariner, and documentary film-maker most comfortable sharing her passions for the ocean with Cohasset youth. It's an honor, therefore, for CSCR to announce that Susan Bryant will be leading CSCR's Junior Research Program, an exploratory science program for students entering grades 6, 7, and 8.

Bryant is the perfect fit to lead and develop a program that gets active middle schoolers to explore the shoreline and turn their curiosities in research questions. She studied Human **Ecology at Connecticut** College and Wildlife Biology at The School For Field Studies, and for five years did teacher training workshops across the country for ZPG/ The Population Connection before leaving for a simple fishing village in Madagascar as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

She ran an Environmental Internship Program for two years, and then joined the world of documentary film-making. After two years as Head Teacher at the experiential Ganderia Middle School, in Norway, Maine, she came back to Cohasset to share her passions with Cohasset students as a rowing coach with CMI (Cohasset Maritime Institute) and as Project Leader for CSCR's study of eel grass beds in Cohasset Harbor. She's the resident expert on eelgrass in our harbor, for over the past two years she's tion," Bryant adds, "we need worked with CSCR students and regional scientists from all have so that kids develop BU, MIT, and the EPA to methodically develop field and lab protocols for documenting the health of eel

grass, zostera marina.



Miya Bishop using the drill press at CSCR to engineer a salinity well. Junior Research Program students build salinity wells to measure the salt content of water held deep in the peat bed that supports marsh vegetation.



Junior Research Program students Miya Bishop and Brian Hixson explore crabs and minnows at the Bailey Creek salt marsh. Student leader Levente Haber, background, attends to work with others.

enrolling their rising 6th, 7th, Bryant is now returning and 8th graders in the Junior to her teaching roots as a Research Program should middle school educator, and visit CSCR's website to regisis quite excited. "Working ter. The program begins on with middle schoolers is such July 10 and meets from 9:30 a joy because their curiosity is boundless. What looks to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from like play is actually intellec-11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on tual curiosity at work, and helping students turn their Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Students can enroll individual curious questions in any combination of days, into scientific research is i.e., T-Th, MWF, TWTh, for not only rewarding, it's the any number of weeks. Fees essence of education. In addifluctuate from \$120 (2 days a to cultivate this curiosity we week for 2 weeks) to \$540 (3 days a week for all 6 weeks). passion for protecting not Bryant (susangbryant@ set, but all of earth's fragile yahoo.com) or Jack Buckley

(jbuckley@ccscr.org).

Parents interested in



Susan Bryant in action at CSCR teaching her dad, John, how to prepare sails for surface current drifters. Drifters are deployed off shore and are equipped with GPS units that transmit their position to satellites. Oceanographers and CSCR students use drifters to study ocean currents and the role of currents in planktonic drift and transport of microplastics. [COURTESY PHOTOS]



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# Magical Quest at Ingram Park in Cohasset

George M. Ingram Park is about to become more fun and enchanting with the April launch of Cohasset Conservation Trust's (CCT) new whimsical cluedirected quest that draws on rich fairy-tale lore. The self-guided, one-mile nature walk, "Magical Creatures of Ingram Quest" turns exploration into an enthralling and curious hunt, revealing little fairies and trolls, plus their delicate homes with tiny doors crafted in tree hollows, and miniature living accessories all made of biodegradable wood, twigs, lichen and fungi. The quest ends with a treasure box containing a stamp and notebook to record success.

Visitors to Cohasset Conservation Trust's Quest will be enchanted by fairy and troll homes tucked into nature's forest, at tree trunks and inside wooded hollows. [COUR-

"Last year's CCT Quest with more than 250 people space to roam and excepthrough Great Brewster participating. Cohasset is tional glacial geography for ness Society, nature walks park along the short road Facebook, or Instagram. Woods was a huge success blessed with beautiful open exploring wildlife, plants, and offer mental benefits. A small abutting the grassy triangle

forests," said Debbie Shadd, dose of the outdoors can of the Veteran's Memorial, president of the Cohasset freshen the spirit. Walking in "WWII Norman Todd Park" Conservation Trust. "We're the woods can increase one's where Beechwood Street and excited for the community to ability to focus and concen- Norman Todd Road meet. experience this very unique trate. Some tips for walking: Cross the street at the side-

dation. CTT Director Katie bites, and Holden and Cohasset artist ■ Use bug spray for further Mae Carpenter designed the protection. quest. Magical Creatures of ngram Quest is a partner- November 15. ship between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the best time to enjoy the trail is natural beauty of Cohas-South Shore Quest Commit- in May when there are no or set and adjacent towns.

throughout the area. According to The Wilder- is no lot. Participants should setconservationtrust.org,

■ Bring a camera to pho- walk with caution.

The new quest is a fasci- tograph fairies and plant Walkers can purchase a nating and imaginative way specimens to later identify, South Shore Quest guideto enjoy the outdoors on the Carry a basic field guide book for \$5 at Holly Hill 21.6 acre property, which to identify trees that you see, Farm, at OSI in Cohasset Vilfeatures old stone walls, 

Wear long pants and lage and at CCT's table at the interesting "glacial erratic" sleeves to prevent brush Cohasset Farmer's Market rocks and an old stone foun- scratches, insect and tick this summer. Learn more at: southshorequests.org.

 Founded in 1967, The Quest season runs to the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to According to Holden, "The preserve and protect the tee that offers walks on 15 few mosquitoes out." Park- To learn about the Cohaslocal public lands and parks ing for George M. Ingram set Conservation Trust Park is specific since there or to donate, visit cohas-

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#### BRIEFLY

conducting property inspections

In accordance with Department of Revenue guidelines, the Assessors are required to re-inspect all properties at least once every nine years. The Cohasset Board of Assessors' Office will be

inspection will take just a performing the necessary inspections throughout town as they prepare for Fiscal Year 2018 recertification by the Department of Revenue. The Assessors

will be able to produce

proper identification. The

the property and verify

the data on the property

record card is up to date

and accurate. The entire

essors will inspect

If the homeowner or a person over 18 years of age is not at home on the first call, a notice will be left asking the homeowner to call for an appointment. If you would like to arrange an inspection appointment, please feel free to contact our office at (781) 383-4100 X5124.

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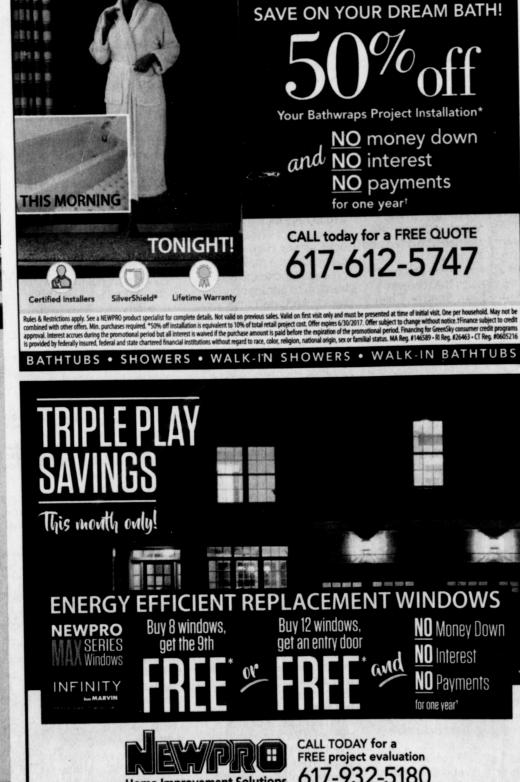
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Friday, May 19, 2017

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

# Swimming lessons, advanced training

The Cohasset Swim Center non-members is available is getting ready to splash into online until June 15th. Swim the Summer of 2017. Register lessons will be offered in four online now for Memberships and Advanced Training I: June 26 – July 7, Session Courses: cohassetswimcenter.com. Please consider a donation to Support the Swim Center!

Red Cross Swim Lesson registration is available online. Swim lesson registration for both members and

two-week sessions: Session who miss the June 15th swim

II: July 10 – 21, Session III: July 24 - August 4, Session IV: August 7 - 18. For those lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front

desk on weekends. Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions, first come, first service.

■ Advanced Training Courses

ing to renew their Interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Safety Instructor?

Lifeguard Certification Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED on Saturday, Training will be held on June 24 - 26 and the Water Safety The swim center has had Instructor Course on June 27 - 29 (Please note: In addition to classroom instruction, the

an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit: cohassetswimcenter. com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

For Lifeguards need-

DON'T MISS THIS

# Cohasset Police Association to launch fundraiser

businesses and residents to ness Directory.

Saturday, May 6

12:36 a.m.: A general fire

alarm was reported at a

business on South Main

reported nothing showing

and the system was reset.

an elderly female party

ing in the middle of the

Anthony's.

1:39 a.m.: A caller reported

wearing all black and walk-

road near Red Lion Inn on

South Main Street. Police

transported the party to St

6:31 a.m.: A burglar alarm

Sohier Street. It was deter-

mined to be accidental by

staff working on the alarm.

Street. The company that

was working on the bridge

nearby was notified.

12:06 p.m.: A caller

10:20 a.m.: A large pothole

was reported on Beechwood

reported a vehicle parked on

their lawn on Bancroft Road.

They stated they believed it

was someone at the soccer

field. A parking ticket was

Sunday, May 7

6:41 a.m.: A front door

alarm was reported at

the American Legion on

Summer Street. Police

reported the keyholder on

having a problem with the

scene and stated they were

6:51 a.m.: A caller reported

she had hit a deer just

before Sunrise Assisted

Living Facility on Chief Jus-

tice Cushing Highway. She

was unsure of how badly

the deer was hurt. Police

the Hingham line.

check the pool.

police arrival.

two suspicious parties

reported nothing showing to

10:15 a.m.: A caller reported

walking around the pool at

Cohasset Swim Center on

Police reported the parties

were the ones who open and

Sohier Street with a dog.

10:25 a.m.: A turtle was

reported on the roadway

near Stop & Shop on Chief

Justice Cushing Highway.

The turtle was gone on

12:06 p.m.: A caller on

**Beechwood Street reported** 

12:17 p.m.: A caller reported

involved and moved the tree

stolen wildlife structures.

a small tree down across

Beechwood Street. Police

reported no wires were

to the side of the road.

12:18 p.m.: A residen-

tial alarm was reported

on Atlantic Avenue. The

12:28 p.m.: A caller

homeowner requested a

reported finding a small

cancellation as he was on

his way to the property. The

keyholder secured the door.

white and brown dog with a

He stated if the owner called

short face on Pond Street.

his phone number may be

9:30 p.m.: A burglar alarm

was reported at JJ's Dairy

Hut on Chief Justice Cush-

ng Highway. The keyholder

alarm was reported on Black

Rock Road. The caller stated

hey weren't sure if it was a

cer reported it was a septic

alarm and turned it off.

Monday, May 8

responded and did a walk-

11:14 p.m.: A residential

hrough with police.

was reported at South

Shore Music Circus on

Street. Fire personnel

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts 9:09 a.m.: A kitchen door

Fire Log, which is public Whitney Woods Lane. It was

record and available for reported accidental by the

from the Cohasset Police/ alarm was reported on

water department.

4:48 p.m.: A walk-in

9:15 p.m.: An officer

reported past larceny of an

reported the construction

site on Beechwood Street

appeared to be flooded. The

engineer stated the pumps

are supposed to be off and

9:37 p.m.: A caller reported

a red Denali parked at Tede-

schi Food Shops on South

Main Street and taking up

no parking violations in the

9:52 p.m.: A walk-in

reported identity theft.

10:29 a.m.: A walk-in

Tuesday, May 9

reported suspicious activity

Wednesday, May

7:32 a.m.: A caller reported

a smoke detector activation

smoke or fire. Fire personnel

8:06 a.m.: A caller reported

a wire on Forest Avenue that

was not hanging low. Police

reported it was a cable wire.

The homeowner secured

reported someone taking

Road and stated that the

vacant lot was owned by

the town. Police reported

the male party was remov-

ing sentimental cast iron at

the request of the previous

placed back on the property

and the party was referred

reported his dog loose on

unable to locate the dog.

a road rage incident near

Atlantic Avenue. Police were

11:11 a.m.: A caller reported

Curtis Liquors on Chief Jus-

tice Cushing Highway. The

caller stated a male party

driving a landscape truck

went up to another person's

vehicle and was banging on

the window at the Starbucks

drivethru. The male party

then raced through the lot

and left down Chief Justice

Cushing Highway toward

Scituate, Scituate police

3:05 p.m.: A raccoon was

reported on Gammons

Road. The animal control

7:26 p.m.: A panic alarm

Paws on King Street. Police

Thursday, May 11

11:19 a.m.: A caller reported

a white pickup truck parked

on the side of Beechwood

Street and stated he didn't

walk around it. The vehicle

was gone on police arrival.

1:17 p.m.: A caller reported

an erratic operator in a

blue Jeep Wrangler going

about 50 on South Main

1:34 p.m.: Fire personnel

tor issue on Pond Street.

the detector was faulty.

5:37 p.m.: A walk-in

Street from Scituate. Police

reported nothing showing in

nvestigated a smoke detec-

There were no readings, and

like that pedestrians had to

contacted the alarm com-

pany for the keyholder's

was reported at Crazy

the raccoon.

information.

officer reported that he got

to Town Hall.

10:58 a.m.: A caller

owner. The cast iron was

metal off a lot on Jerusalem

cable company

10:52 a.m.: A caller

the wire and contacted the

reported a faulty detector.

that a white dump truck hit

on Doane Street with no

three spots. Police reported

there is no emergency.

6:24 p.m.: An erratic opera-

tor was reported on Chief

Justice Cushing Highway

coming from Hingham in a

Toyota Highlander drifting

observed the operation of

the motor vehicle for a mile

6:44 p.m.: A caller reported

back and forth. An officer

and said it was fine.

broken glass at the end

of his driveway on Doane

officer because he was not

sure what it was from. Police

reported broken glass by

a tree in the yard that did

not look suspicious. The

his landscaper.

resident said he would ask

7:06 p.m.: A terrier with

a blue collar with lobsters

on it was reported found at

Barnes Field on North Main

Street. The caller said she

was unsure what to do with

Friday, May 12

9:03 a.m.: A general fire

Justice Cushing Highway.

Police reported an electri-

air conditioning unit on the

construction going on. Fire

the road on Cedar Street.

11:05 a.m.: A caller reported

deceased squirrel inside on

responded to Howes Lane

for an ongoing issue with

to leash their dogs on the

12:40 p.m.: A walk-in

reported larceny at Mat-

thew's Jewelers on King

4:15 p.m.: A fire investi-

a neighbor dispute over

property on Grace Drive.

The caller stated she had

her land surveyed today

and the other party kept

crossing over anyway. The

second party requested the

police be called. The parties

were informed it was a civil

Paws on King Street. Police

7:23 p.m.: A motor vehicle

was reported smoking on

Brewster Trail at Highland

there was a cigarette in a

Dunkin' Donuts cup and

requested fire personnel

because the vehicle was

locked. Entry was gained

and the cigarette was

1:26 a.m.: A suspicious

vehicle was reported at

South Shore Athletic Club

on Chief Justice Cushing

Highway. Police reported

the party checked out and

was going into apartments

about the SSA.

8:18 a.m.: An erratic

operator was reported

near Shaw's Supermarket

on Chief Justice Cushing

Highway running a red

reportedly looked dis-

8:56 a.m.: A passterby

to locate the vehicle.

light and then pulling over

with hazards on. The driver

tressed. Police were unable

extinguished.

through a cracked window

Saturday, May 13

the interior outside on Great

Avenue. An officer reported

6:49 p.m.: A panic alarm

was reported at Crazy

reported the building

appeared secure.

Norman Todd Road.

gation was conducted on

5:01 p.m.: A caller reported

two female parties refusing

Jerusalem Road. Both items

personnel reported an issue

cian was working on the

roof and there was also

with the alarm.

10:50 a.m.: A caller

having a trap with a

were removed.

12:39 p.m.: Police

alarm was reported on Chief

Street and requested an

reported larceny.

reported a black Chevy

Blazer traveling on Chief

Justice Cushing Highway

toward Scituate at a high

police were notified, and the

vehicle was gone on arrival.

reported the crossing arms

at the MBTA rail crossing

on King Street malfunction-

ing and going up and down.

MBTA police were advised,

and an officer reported the

reported a man near Deer

An officer reported that a

middle-aged female party

in a dark blue minivan had

tried to get two kids to get in

an erratic operator all over

the road on Chief Justice

Cushing Highway going

toward Scituate. Scituate

police were notified, and

Sunday, May 14

8:17 a.m.: A caller reported

South Main Street. The tree

what appeared to be a truck

of Portsmouth, RI, Madlyn Pet-

many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St.

(across from St. Anthony

Church), Cohasset. A Mass of

Christian burial will be cele-

brated on Friday, May 12, 2017

limb was moved from the

roadway.

reported six goats running in 9:16 a.m.: A caller reported

a tree limb in the roadway

on Beechwood Street at

police reported nothing

showing in the area.

5:45 p.m.: A caller reported edly left just prior to the

Hill School on Sohier Street

trying to coax kids into a car.

arms appeared to be in

3:08 p.m.: A walk-in

working order

rate of speed. Scituate

10:37 a.m.: A caller

W.S.I. class will require 7.5

instruction online).

hours of Red Cross "blended"

The Cohasset Police sponsor a business advertise- A copy of the directory will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 28 at the night of the show. Tickets Boston Comedy All-Stars," to ets will be available at the door ciation fundraising campaign.

cap in the roadway near

Dunkin' Donuts on King

11:22 a.m.: A general fire

Cohasset Golf Club on Lam-

berts Lane. Fire personnel

reported nothing showing,

and the manager stated the

alarm was set off by a cook.

11:56 a.m.: The fire captain

reported an erratic operator

almost clipped a fire engine

while it was being backed

Street. The car had come

reported nothing showing.

12:09 p.m.: A mud room

door alarm activation was

reported on South Main

Street. Police reported an

open door and made entry.

alarm being called in and

returned to the scene.

1:03 p.m.: A walk-in

reported vandalism

from the property.

involving a tree down

on Jerusalem Road and

requested tree removal

2:42 p.m.: A caller reported

window out of the back of

Cushing Highway. Police

reported nothing showing

off to the side of the road.

Mass Highway was notified.

but a small amount of glass

the truck and it shattered in

The homeowner had report-

onto the sideway. Police

into the station on Elm

alarm was reported at

locate the item.

AD# 13568824 Cohasset Mariner 5/19,

99 HOWARD GLEASON Street. Police were unable to

TOWN OF COHASSET **ZONING BOARD OF** APPEALS

public hearing will be held at the <u>Town Hall</u> on <u>Tuesday</u>, <u>June 6, 2017 at 7:45 PM</u> to hear and act upon an application for an SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §9.7 and such other relief as may be required under Section 8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropri-ate filed by Richard Henderson, Esquire on behalf of Cohasset Yacht Club. The special permit is for restoration of a nonconforming building at 2 Howard Gleason Road According to the applica-tion on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #17.05.09.1.

AD# 13568801 Cohasset Mariner 5/19,



Jessica L. MacDonald COHASSET - Jessica L. at 12 noon MacDonald, age 42, passed in St. Anthony Church, away peacefully surrounded Cohasset. by her loving family after a courageous battle with cancer. Interment Woodside Daughter of Joseph W. and Agnes M. (Molloy) MacDonald Cemetery, of No. Weymouth formerly of Cohasset.

**OBITUARIES** 

often through the services of a funeral director

Cohasset. Sister of Brenda Blair of Hull, David MacDonald tie of Cohasset, Sarah Murphy of flowers donations to honor of Andover and the late Michael Jessie be made to: Scituate

MacDonald. Also survived by Special Olympics, 36 Atlantic Ave. Cohasset, MA. 02025; or Jessie was a Hall of Fame Friendship Home, 458 Main St., Athlete with the Special Norwell, MA. 02061; or St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer Family and friends will gath- St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. er to celebrate Jessie's life on For an online guestbook, Thursday, May 11, 2017 from please visit www.mcnamara-

4-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell sparrell.com Mc Namara-Oharrell

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Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

**Please Call for Deadline Details** 

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF **APPEALS** A public hearing will be

LEGAL NOTICE

held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 6, 2017 at 8:00PM to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §12.5 and §6.5.2 with regard to a sign affixed to a structure facing Scituate Hill Road and a pylon/monument sign that is 2-sided with a sign face area of just under 36sf and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard A. Henderson, Esquire, on behalf of his client, SSG Cushing Cohasset, LLC seeks to construct a second Association will conduct a ment or family listing in The be available at the association's the Nantasket Beach Resort, will also be given away com- Cohasset MA. According fundraising campaign over the Cohasset Police Associations upcoming Comedy Night, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. plimentary with a donation to the application on file in next few weeks, asking area 2017 Police Yearbook/Busi- featuring the comedy of "The Admission is \$15, and tick- to the Cohasset Police Asso- the Town Clerk's Office.

5/26/17

LEGAL NOTICE

5/26/17

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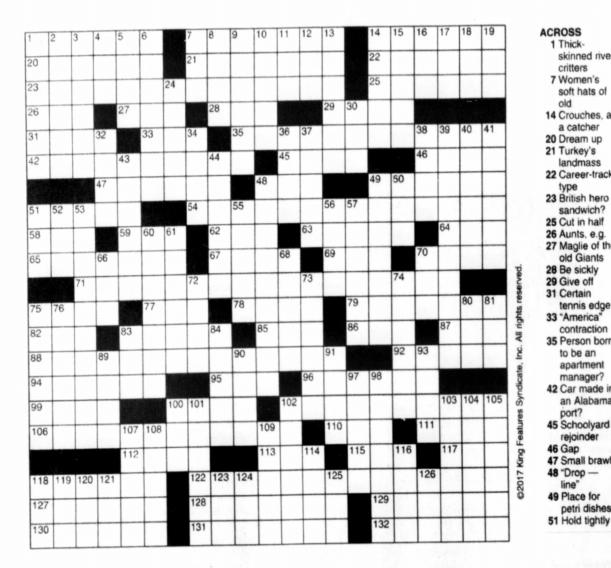
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# **Crossword • PREFIXES SUFFIXED**



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old	finance org.	99 Any o
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a catcher	63 Thin, white	Englis
20 Dream up	mushroom	rivers
21 Turkey's	64 CBS drama	100 Pets 1
landmass	65 Advil rival	purr
22 Career-track	67 "Yipes!"	102 Grega
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103 PFC, e.g.

104 Rip to shreds

105 Bullion bars

107 Time release

109 Underage

114 Arab countr

118 Gridlock

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124 Rink great

126 Coaching

125 Banjo finale

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# Sudoku

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Level: Challenging

## Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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<b>Broad Peak</b>	
Cho Oyu	
Chanalina	

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## HOROSCOPE

# Salome's Stars

born refusal to go ahead on a project money squeeze eases. Plans start to for it, and good luck. mystifies colleagues who expected work out, and new friends enter Your CAPRICORN (December 22 to Janmore flexibility. But once you explain Majesty's domain. your position, they'll understand and VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague even applaud you.

tionship seems to be stuck in the legal), get all the facts. There might be ber has important news. same place. Now it's up to you, dear hidden problems that could cause AQUARIUS (January 20 to February Bovine, to decide how far you want it trouble later on. to go and how intense you want it to LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) ing across the country. But before you be. Choose well and choose soon.

tionship progresses more slowly than job offer could come through by involved. you would prefer. Best advice: Insist month's end. An old friend seeks to PISCES (February 19 to March 20) on a frank and open discussion. What make contact.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's all thing is not quite right about a matter Good! Because all the facts are not But gratitude shouldn't be a life-long don't get involved.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's going but it also demands that you assume to be especially nice to be the King of a great deal of responsibility. Knowing (c) 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A stub- the Zodiac at this time. A recent you, you're up to the challenge, so go

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A rela- any level (personal, professional, expanded workload. A family mem-

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A rela- fessional prospects also brighten. A sion, learn more about the potentials

right to be grateful to a workplace col- involving a workplace colleague. Best yet in.

cember 21) A prospect offers rewards, poetry and drama.

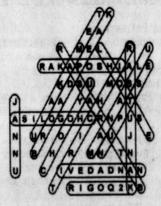
uary 19) A favor you did a long time Before you make a commitment on steps in to help you with a suddenly

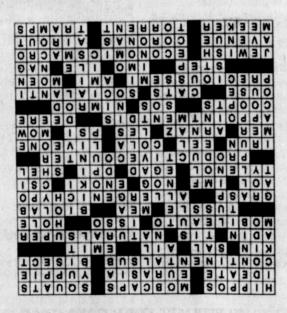
18) A new job offer could require mov-Personal relationships improve. Pro- let your doubts determine your deci-

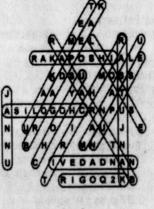
Your sense of fair play doesn't allow is learned could change minds and, SCORPIO (October 23 to November you to rush to judgment about a 21) Your senses detect that some-friend who might have betrayed you.

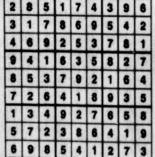
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## SOLUTIONS









# CALENDAR

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal,com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. istings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For nore information call 508-591-6623.

# **Everly Brothers** Experience at Company Theatre in Norwell



WHEN: 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, May 20 WHAT: Everly Brothers Experience at Company Theatre

INFO: Everly Brothers Experience at Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, Real-life brothers Dylan and Zachary Zmed capture the Everly Brothers' authentic sound with a performance that recreates note-for-note the harmonies of the legendary duo, considered one of the most influential acts in music history. Tickets are \$30. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.

information: holdenkatie@

Plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., Cohasset Historical

Society, 106 South Main

St., Cohasset. Presented

by the Community Garden

Club of Cohasset. Featur-

bees and butterflies, as well

garden club members. For

information: http://gcfm

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as perennials, premium

hotmail.com.

## Jake Armerding to perform at Coffeehouse off the Square in Hingham

p.m., Saturday, May 20 WHAT: Jake Armerding at Coffeehouse off the Square in Hingham INFO: Coffeehouse of the Square at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St, Hingham Open mic from 8 to 8:30, followed by feature performer

singer/song writer Jake

Armerding. Admission \$5 at the door. Desserts and bever-

ages \$1. For information: 781-749-1767, www.oldshipchurch.org/ coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

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nials and a bake table.

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Company Theatre, 30

Accord Park Drive, Norwell.

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are \$30. For information:

781-871-2787, www.compa-

Asparagus Farm to Table

Dinner: 6-10 p.m., Holly Hill

Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road,

Cohasset. Chef Mary-

ann Saporito from Hola!

of Holly Hill Farm mem-

nonmembers. Wine and

bers, \$150 per person for

beer pairings are included.

Evening includes a tour of

information: 781-383-6565,

Men Who Cook, Women

Society, 22 South Main St.,

Middleborough. Cocktail

dessert buffet with coffee

and tea. Suggested dona-

seniors and students. For

http://uumiddleboro.org.

A Parisian Salon: 6:30

p.m., Winslow House, 634

Careswell St., Marshfield.

Music scholars, the Com-

monwealth Consort, will

A reception of wine tast-

perform a baroque concert.

ing along with other French

information: 781-837-5753,

www.winslowhouse.org.

Art Garfunkel concert:

83 Court St., Plymouth.

40 years since "Bridge

Although it has been over

Over Troubled Water" was

recorded, Garfunkel's image

and signature vocal remain

among the most instantly

music. Presented by Spec-

tacle Management. Tickets

\$49-\$79. For information:

617-531-1257, memorialhall.

Comedy night: 8 p.m.,

Hajjar's, 969 Washington

St., Weymouth. Comics

Harrison Stebbins, Jerry

Thornton and Todd Clay to

perform. Host Jon Pierce.

Come early for a meal. Call

to reserve seats. Cash only

for show. For information:

recognizable in popular

8 p.m., Memorial Hall,

Who Sing: 6 p.m., First

Unitarian Universalist

the asparagus field. For

hollyhillfarm.org.

Marshfield will prepare a

five-course prix fixe menu.

\$125 per person for Friends

acts in music history. Tickets

that recreates note-for-

Everly Brothers Expe-

## Walk for Wildlife May 20 at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield



WHEN: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 20 WHAT: Walk for Wildlife at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sand tuary in Marshfield

INFO: Walk for Wildlife at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, presented by Mass Audubon and the South Shore Bird Club. Fun for all ages Drop in anytime and stroll the trails at your own pace. Participate in various activities. No registration required For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore

#### CALENDAR

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## Friday, May 19

Library book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 19 and 20, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshield. Extensive collection of books, music and movies. Volunteers needed. Donations of gently used books accepted at library's main desk. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Ballroom line dancing: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. \$5pp. Learn and practice line dances incorporating steps from waltz, tango, cha cha, etc. at monthly drop-in class. Jan.-May. Water provided. Drop-ins welcome. Some ballroom dance experience helpful, not required. For information: steve@southshoredancers.org.

Music in the Gallery concert: 7:30 p.m., Wamsutta Club's James Arnold Mansion, 427 County St., New Bedford. Concert by David Jacobs-Strain, known for his mastery of traditional blues, roots music and a fierce blues guitar style. He will be accompanied by

947-6744 or email info@ Philadelphia's harmonica soulehomestead.org. virtuoso, Bob Beach, Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For information: www. brownpapertickets.com/ In Session: 8 p.m., Next

Page Cafe, 550 Broad St. Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

## Saturday, **May 20**

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Volunteers needed: 8 a.m., Bassing Beach, Cohasset. If you have a canoe or kayak, Cohasset Conservation Trust is looking for volunteers to help rid the beach of perennial pepperweed, an invasive plant that is threatening the fragile ecosystem of the beach. The beach is accessible only by boat, but is a short kayak or canoe trip from the Government Island and Parker Avenue parking lots in Cohasset. For

# shorebank.com.

to 3 p.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000

5K Family Run/Walk: 9:30 a.m., Sacred Heart School, 75 Commercial St., Weymouth. The family event will be followed by music, touch

## HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Nant to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the publication. op of the page

Marshfield. Indoors/heated under the grandstands. 30+ vendors of all local produce. meats, hot/cold prepared

and more. For information:

http://sacredheartschool.

**Marshfield Winter Farm-**

through May, at Marshfield

Fairgrounds, 140 Main St.,

ers' Market: 10 a.m. to

2 p.m., third Saturday,

annuals, shrubs, vegetables, herbs and tomatoes. Master foods, bread/baked goods, gardeners will be available home goods, and select for consultations. artisans. Admission and parking are free. Grounds Scituate Garden Club are stroller and wheelchair plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 riendly. Live music by Peter Mundt, SNAP/EBT p.m., Mann House, corner of Stockbridge Road and accepted with matching Greenfield Lane, Scituate (buy \$20 get another \$20 The sale has plants for produce/eggs free). Today's gardeners, both beginners event to include Marshfield and experienced. All types of Agricultural Commission perennials, flowering annu-Adopt-A-Seedling. For als, herbs and vegetables information: 781-635-0889 are offered, most grown by www.MarshfieldFarmers-

Market.com.

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2017 program. For informa-

tion: 781-749-7565, ext. 10,

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Food for Thought event:

10-11:30 a.m., Inly School,

46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate.

Free gathering, featuring a

family concert with popular

musician and food allergy

ambassador, Kyle Dine.

Music will be followed by

Biggie Bunch and a giant

family playdate on the Inly

School playground. Event

supporters and contribut-

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to display products, share

questions. Complimentary

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information and answer

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https://foodforthought-

story readings from The No

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org/scituategardenclub/ Library book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 19 and 20, Ventress Memorial Library. 15 Library Plaza, Marsh-Y'ise Gardener plant sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Hall field. Extensive collection of parking lot, Snow Road. books, music and movies. Volunteers needed, Dona-Marshfield. Garden club member grown, hardy tions of gently used books perennials. Funds raised accepted at library's main desk. For information: will support a scholarship for a Marshfield High School 781-834-5535, www.ven-

graduating senior. SSC auditions for summer **Electronic and appliance** recycling: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Hall, 10 Nickerson Ave. programs: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Shore Conserva-Middleborough. Presented tory, 1 Conservatory Drive, by Soule Homestead. For Hingham. South Shore a minimal fee, just about Conservatory's Summer anything with a cord will be Vocal Institute, for singers accepted, as well as clean, age 7 through 18 to disredeemable bottles and cover their vocal potential cans. For information: 508and gain the tools needed to become more confident performers, will hold placement auditions for the

Shred Day: 9 a.m. to noon, South Shore Bank, 1530 Main St., South Weymouth. Take your confidential documents and watch as they are destroyed in a Shred King Corp. mobile shredding unit. Free event, open to the public. For information: 781-682-3715, www.south-

Walk for Wildlife: 9 a.m. Main St., Marshfield. Drop in anytime and stroll the trails at your own pace. Participate in various activities. No registration required. For information: 781-837-9400. ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

a truck, face painting, food

#### **Abington Garden Club** plant sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Butterfly Park, 225 Central St., Abington. The sale will

Follow the instructions to fill out the **Chef Jacques Pepin: 8** event form, and click "Submit Event." To see the full list of events, just click on

More Events" on the website.

The deadline to submit is 5 p.m.

p.m., Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. The French master chef. television personality and prolific author will present his comprehensive culinary dnesday the week prior to the print knowledge and insight and offer a food demo with sous chef and daughter, Claudine

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781-340-1870.

Pepin. Tickets range from \$35 to \$85. For information: 508-994-2900, www. zeiterion.org.

## "The Glass Menagerie"

performances: 8 p.m. May 18-20, Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Play by Tennessee Williams, directed by Michael Pevzner. Tickets \$20. For information: 781-356-5113. tickets@cur taincallbraintree.org, www. curtaincallbraintree.org.

#### Coffeehouse off the Square: 8 p.m., Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St. Hingham. Open mic from 8 to 8:30, followed by feature performer, singer, songwriter Jake Armerding. Admission \$5 at the door.

org/coffeehouse-off-thesquare.html. Bald Walter: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-

Desserts and beverages \$1.

For information: 781-749-

1767, www.oldshipchurch.

Comedy night: 8 p.m., Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. Comics Harrison Stebbins, Jerry Thornton and Todd Clay to perform. Host Jon Pierce.

party style buffet followed by Come early for a meal. Call an eclectic show of music, readings, and humor, then to reserve seats. Cash only for show. For information: 781-340-1870. tion \$25 for adults, \$20 for Special comedy event: 9 information: 508-947-1935, p.m., Buzzards Play Pro-

ductions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Carolee Nelson Salerno, comedy impresario, presents headliner Nikki Carr, featured comic Jonathan Tillson and guest comic Liani Perez. Chris Tabb will be MC. General admission is \$15. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts inspired treats will follow. For at 9. Beer and wine cash bar available for those 21 years plus. Soft drinks and snacks also available. For information: 508-942-3917.

## Sunday, May 21 Stem to Stern - Hull Yard

Sale Weekend: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 21-22, throughout Hull. A list of yard sale addresses, a street map, and discount coupons will be available prior to the event at www.hullchamber.com. For information: 781-925 9980, info@hullchamber.

Tours of three historic sites: 1-4 p.m., North Weymouth. Tours of the 1685 Abigail Adams Birthplace at 180 Norton St. at 1, 2 and 3:30 p.m.; tours of First Church in Weymouth, 17 Church St., 1-4 p.m.; North Weymouth Cemetery tours 1:30 and 3 p.m. Tickets \$5 each tour. For information: www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com.

#### Reception for three exhibits: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Many of the exhibiting artists will be present. The exhibits are "Wood as Muse," "Painted

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Shapes" and prints by members of the Alden Studio Print Lab and by Holly Berry and friends. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcom-

Art Talk: 2-4 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St. Hingham. Renée Caouette's paintings are on display through May 31. She will dis cuss her craft, process, and how to network and make the most of collaborations in the artists' community She will share a bit about her work, herself, and her differ ent art projects, including the latest workshops with Simona Minns, For informa tion: 781-749-0430, www.

#### concert: 3 p.m., First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. The women's chorus will perform "Reach Out: A Revolution of Love in Song." The songs and spoken word will focus on reconciliation and love. Tickets \$20; \$15 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., or by calling 508-747-0212. They can also be

southstreetgallery.com.

purchased at the door. For information: www.persephonesdaughters.org. **Guitarist Steve Rapson:** 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Presented by the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Part of the BCGS's

Sunday Sounds concert

www.hinghamlibrary.org,

series. For information:

www.steverapson.com.

SSC concert: 4 p.m., Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. South Shore Conservatory's SSC Community Voices and SSC Community Voices Too! will present their spring concert. This combined spring concert features songs about seasons. Free and open to the public. Audience members are invited to join the chorus members for a complimentary reception following the concert. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 20, www.

## Monday, May 22

sscmusic.org.

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St. Marshfield. Travel to local not spots by van. Participants will step outside occasionally and take short walks on level ground. Preregistration is required. \$15/\$12 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/

Stem to Stern - Hull Yard Sale Weekend: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 21-22, throughout Hull. A list of yard sale addresses, a street map, and discount coupons will be available prior to the event at www.hullchamber.com. For information: 781-925-9980, info@hullchamber